The Baptist Kerord

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Since 1877

JACKSON MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1980

Volume CIV, Number 24

In Toronto . . .

Congress Names McCall. Claas As BWA Officials

TORONTO, Canada — Despite demonstrationa, pickets, protest rallies and news conferences that degenerated into debates over a dispute between Russian Baptists, more than 20,000 Baptists from around the world devoted their major attention to celebrating 75 years of fellowship during the 14th Baptist World Congress here.

There were several indications that the 75th anniversary session usbered

the 75th anniversary session ushered in a new era of internationalization for the Baptist World Alliance.

The 19,814 registered delegates to the Congress meeting at Maple Leaf Gardens arena here elected Gerhard Class, BWA associate secretary for Europe and former German Baptist tive, as the organization's new

general secretary.

Earlier, during the pre-congress session, the Alliance General Council elected eight executive staff members from five countries who speak English and eight other languages in a deter-mined attempt to develop a "multi-lingual, multi-cultural" staff.

Duke K. McCall, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Semi-nary in Louisville, Kentucky, USA, was elected president of the Alliance for a five-year term, said in an interview after his election that he regretted that the Soviet Union question had become the dominant news com-

ing out of the Congress.

Bigger Issue
"A far bigger issue is the emerging leadership role of Baptists from Third World countries," said McCall, who praised the "first class biblical scho-larship" of speakers from Third World

countries on the program.

A ringing affirmation of the truth of the Bible and a touching tribute to his predecessor marked the response of the new Baptist World Alliance president during his presentation to the de-

This Bible is a reliable, trustworthy, and, if you like the term, infallible source of information," Duke K. McCall, president of Southern Semi-nary, told an enthusiastic audience.

Holding his Bible aloft, McCall said that his Bible, in contrast to the whole word of God, had been growing over the years. "At first, my mother was my whole Bible," he said. "She taught me that God is love. Later, I learned John 3:16. Over the years I have brought every tool at my disposal to make my Bible grow to be as big as THE Bible."

Named as vice presidents, also for five-year terms until the next worldwide gathering of Baptists, were A. S. Clement, England; Rolf Dam-mann, East Germany; Mandole Molima Koli, Zaire; Mrs. R. G. Codrington, South Africa; K. Imotemjen Aier, India; and Victor San Lone,

Other new vice presidents are Jose dos Reis Pereira, Brazil; Librado Ramos Lozano, Mexico; Roy Bell, Canada; Mrs. Fannie Thompson, USA; Edward A. Freeman, USA; and

Chester J. Jump, USA.

Although some long-time Baptist
observers noted that previous Con-



Duke McCall, president of Southern ninary, the new president of the Bap-

ess programs have been dominated by North Americans and Europeans. this was not the case in the 14th Baptist World Congress in Toronto.

Bible study sessions were led each day by Baptist leaders from Taiwan, Nigeria, Brazil, and Australia **85 Countries**

Official delegates came to the congress from more than 85 countries. Invariably, when asked what had meant the most to them, most responded, "the fellowship with Baptists from

The entire Wednesday afternoon session was devoted to a "World Fellowship Celebration" at Toronto's Exhibition Place. The session was compared to a "gigantic family reunion" with Baptists from around the world exchanging souvenirs and getting ac-

For most, the highlight of the we ong series of meetings was the final saturday night session when evangelist Billy Graham issued a call commitment to world-wide gelism, and when Baptists carrying the flags of 120 nations paraded around the arena to the platform where they spoke in their native language the Congress theme, "Celebrat-ing Christ's Presence in the Spirit."

When the flag of the Soviet Union as presented and the Russian delegate voiced the Congress theme, thunerous applause broke out. Only apuse for the United States was louder than that for the Soviet Union.

The Congress came to a climactic lose with the singing of Handel's Hallelujah Chorus by a 2,500 voice choir and orchestra directed by Cliff Barrows of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Team. Then the more than 18,000 delegates overflowing the arena joined

(Continued on page 2)

Upon A Different Rock

Some of the construction crew from Macedonia Church, Brookhaven, who helped build a foundation for First Southern Baptist Church, Winton, Calif., are (left to right): Tommy Britt with back to camera; Gerald Molk, Brotherhood director; Jack Lowe; Kenneth Britt, Baptist Men's director; and Julius Vaughn. (Story on page 3).

After Four Years Abroad . . .

Returned Mississippian Seeks Out Hamburger

A hamburger was the first thing Janice Lotz wanted when she returned to North America after four years in Europe. She and her husband, a newly elected associate secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, were off to find her favorite, a Whopper, shortly after the couple reached Toronto, Canada, for the 14th Baptist World Congress. Mrs. Lotz is the former Janice

Robinson of Ellisville, Miss. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson, still live in Ellisville and still are members of her home church, West Ellisville Baptist Church.

Ellisville Baptist Church.

Janice is a graduate of Mississippi State College for Women, now Mississippi University for Women, at Columbus, and of Southern Seminary. Her seminary professor, Bill Hull, now pastor of First Baptist Church, Shreveport, was in Toronto for the World Congress; and he said Janice was one of the finest New Testament scholars he had taught.

Following her graduation from college, Janice became a Journeyman missionary in Nigeria for the Foreign Mission Board for two years, from 1965 until 1967. She then went to Southern Seminary for a master of religious education degree.

ducation degree.

It was at the seminary that she met It was at the seminary that she met Denton Lotz. He is a native of New York, and his father is a pastor in the Bronx. Denton was pastor of the Manhattan Baptist Convention affiliated congregation, when he went to the Southern Seminary campus in 1969 for a pioneer missions conference. He and Janice met during that conference.

They were married in 1970 and went to Europe with the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, now the American Baptist International Ministries. First they lived in Geneva, Switzerland, then in Vienna, Austria, and have spent the last seven years as residents of Ruschlikon, Switzerland. residents of Ruschlikon, Switzerland. First he was a fraternal representative for Eastern Europe, and he could move freely into Eastern Europe from those neutral cities. Later he combined his work with that of being professor of missions and homiletics at the Baptist seminary in Reschikon.

Lotz developed a program at the seminary that allowed Baptist pastors from both Eastern and Western Europe, with emphasis on those from Eastern Europe, to go to the seminary for a month of study. The Eastern European pastors could obtain permission from their governments for this period of time with little trouble. The month would be followed by correspondence courses. The program The month would be followed by cor-respondence courses. The program was designed to offer three benefits to the pastors. They were to benefit from the study, they were able to obtain a mini-library, and they were to have fellowship with pastors in Western

wives.
This program will be taken over by Ronald Goulding, who has been associate general secretary, now that Lotz will not be returning.
Lotz will preach his first sermon since returning from Europe at the West Ellisville Baptist Church on July



Mr. and Mrs. Denton Lotz chat in the garden at the Sheraton Centre in Toronto during the Baptist World Congress. Lotz was elected an associate secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

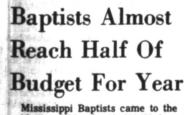
MC Law School Provisionally Accredited

E. A. Turnage, dean of the Mississippi College School of Law, told the Baptist Record that he had been told "unofficially" that the school has been recommended to receive provisional accreditation.

was to be sent him shortly from the committee of the section of legal education and admissions to the bar. This cation and admissions to the bar. This committee's recommendation, said Turnage, is "tantamount" to passage by the American Bar Association's council on legal education which convenes in Hawaii August 2.

The recommendation would then go to the ABA House of Delegates for voting August 4-5 in Hawaii.

Turnage said that provisional accreditation is the usual procedure. MC will have three years to reach full ac (Continued on page 3)



Mississippi Baptists came to the midpoint of the year only \$66,833 short of reaching half of the Cooperative Program budget for the year in spite of the fact that the first six months ended

Earl Kelly, executive secretarytreasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, announced that receipts for the first half of 1980 amounted to \$5,556,667. Half of the year's missions budget would be \$5,623,500.

While the receipts did not quite reach the budget figure for the period, they were 10.9 percent higher than for the same period last year, when the total was \$5,011,245. Kelly pointed out. The six month's receipts for this year were 49.4 percent of the year's budget, which is 12.9 percent more

The missions gifts from Mississ Baptist churches for June amounted to \$705,821, which was \$112,141 less than for the amounted to \$12,141 less than for the same period of last year. This figure was affected by the fact that the

than last year's total receipts, Kelly

month ended on Monday, Kelly said.
The two months of this year, March and June, when receipts have fallen more than \$100,000 below those of the same month of last year have ended on Monday. All other months of 1980, ex-cept for May, have shown increases in cept for May, have shown increases in missions giving of from \$133,639 to \$437,016 compared with the same month of 1979. The May decrease was \$6,077 for 1980 as compared with May of 1979, but receipts for both months were well over \$900,000.

(Continued on page 2)



Mrs. Julia Todd of the Mississippi College faculty fits a costume on one of the actors in the drama that opened the Baptist World Congress n Toronto last week

Costumes Prepared . . .

MC Professors Help **BWA** History Drama

A Mississippi College professor, Julia Todd of the Speech Department, put 31 years of teaching experience to work as she was called upon to make a vital contribution to the drama on opening night of the Baptist World

Congress in Toronto, Canada. Written by Ed Seabough, formerly a staff member for the Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board, the drama was titled, "The Tie That

Mrs. Todd was responsible for making all of the costumes for 60 characters in the drama. Seabough had asked her to take over this operation when he was on the Mississippi College campus in October when the college and the Home Mission Board sponsored jointly a "home missions experience" on the campus. Home missionaries from all over the United States were on the

Mrs. Todd had no script to go by in November, but she recognized the necessity of getting started. By telephone contact with Seabough, she began to get enough information to start selecting material. She said she had to find material that would hold up, show up well on stage, and portray authenticity for the period "and not

In May of this year she got the script and went to work on creating the costumes. Her early efforts were supplemented by Mrs. Cecil Lytal of st Point, Miss., whose son, Bill Lytal, is also a Mississippi College fa-culty member. Seabough had enlisted Lytal to be his assistant in coordinating all the facets of the drama produc-

Mrs. Todd, who has taught drama at Mississippi College for 31 years, and her husband, Hollis, also a Mississippi College professor, left for Toronto on July 1 to finish the costume creating and begin the job of fitting the costumes to the actors.

Mrs. Todd and Bill Lytal obtained permission from Mississippi College President Lewis Nobles to become involved in the drama's presentation, and Mississippi College is cooperating in the cost of providing the costumes. Mrs. Todd said the cost of each, if labor were to be counted, would be from \$50 up. The costumes will be taken back to Mississippi College and placed in the drama wardrobe for future use. Mrs. Todd said they could be used with slight alterations for scenes from the 1850s to the 1900s and even back to pioneer days

She said the biggest problem was in fitting the costumes to the actors since she was not sure what sizes would be needed.

Pastor's Conference President . . .

Jim Henry To Speak. To Two Youth Groups

Youth Night 1980 will be presented to the thousands of Mississippi Baptist youths in a new way. This year, the program will be presented in two sessions, in an attempt to avoid the over-crowding of the Mississippi Coliseum which has taken place in recent years.

The program will be on Friday evening. August 15. The first session will be from 5-7 p.m.; the second from 8-10 p.m. Youth groups who come longer distances to Jackson can attend the earlier session to allow time for return

Principal speaker this year will be Jim Henry, pastor of First Church, Orlando, Fla. He was recently elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention's Pastors' Conference.

Waco, Tex. A testimony will be given by Steadman Shealy, quarterback for the University of Alabama football

The Jeanette Clift George After



Dinner Players from Houston, Tex.,

Theme for the 1980 program is 'Liv-

will offer dramatic presentations





Steadman Shealy



The After Dinner Players

BWA General Council Names Five New Groups As Members

TORONTO — Five Baptist bodies were accepted for membership in the Baptist World Alliance during a meeting of the General Council prior to the opening of the 14th Baptist World Con-

The new BWA members are the Evangelical Baptist Church of Angola; the Karnathka Baptist Convention, India; the Kerapatan Baptist Convention, Indonesia; and the Thailand Baptist Convention. With these new members the alliance is now comprised of 119 member bodies in 85 nations and

The majority of the three-hour coun-

ominees for election.

After lengthy debate the council members overwhelmingly defeated an attempt to change one of the 12 vice-presidential nominees that the council had approved at a meeting one council had approved at a meeting one year ago. The elections will be Friday

morning.

The Board of Directors of the National Baptist Convention, USA Inc., and its president, Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago, had asked that the name of Chicago, had asked that the name of Leroy Bowman of the USA be substituted in the list of vice-presidential nominees for L. A. Freeman of the USA. Both Bowman and Freeman are members of the General Council.

Robert Campbell, chief executive of the American Baptist Churches, explained that it is the practice for member denominations to be consulted when members are elected to

sulted when members are elected to the General Council, but the Alliance elects its own officers.

Jackson responded that the BWA is "concerned with fellowship, and it is not expected that the Alliance will determine policies within conventions." He added, "We cannot sacrifice freedom for fellowship."

Less than 10 of the 185 General Council members voted for the change; so Freeman's name was left on the list of At a Saturday afternoon meeting, the General Council of the Baptist-World Alliance accepted its 120th member body; passed seven resolutions which had been referred to it by the Congress; and declined to act on a request that the registration of Georgi Vins be negated.

The council met on the closing day of

Vins be negated.

The council met on the closing day of the 14th Baptist World Congress meeting at Maple Leaf Gardens. Registration for the five-day event reached 19,000, making it the largest Congress in the BWA's 75-year history.

The Luzon Baptist Convention, located in the Philippines, was accepted by the General Council, raising the number of member bodies to 120 in 85 nations and dependencies.

The council approved seven resolu-

nations and dependencies.

The council approved seven resolutions which were referred to them by the Congress on Friday with only slight changes. The resolutions dealt with evangelism, religious freedom and human rights, family life, world peace and disarmament, world hunger, refugees, and ecology.

Alexei Bichkov, general secretary of the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians-Baptists in the Soviet Union, called on the General Council for the "abolishment of Vins registration as an official delegate and also on withdrawal of his press accreditation right."

Vins was released last year from a Soviet prison after serving eight years for violation of governmental restrictions on church activities. He had been holding a conference on the persecuted church in competition with the Baptist

church in competition with the Baptist World Congress.

Vins had called the Congress office for permission to attend a news conference held Friday afternoon by the new BWA president, Duke K. McCall. Vins was incorrectly informed that in order to register as a reporter, he would have to register as a Congress delegate. He then sent the \$35 registration fee with a friend.

In his statement to the General

New BWA Secretary . . .

Claas Stays Clear Of Russia Issue Debate

ary of Baptist world Alliance refused to take sides on the disputes between dissident Russian Baptists and the official government recognized Baptist organization in the Soviet Union, saying both groups are partly right and that they must solve their own differ-

Germany, new chief executive of the ulliance composed of Baptist groups with 30 million members in 119 counties, urged Baptists around the world opray that Baptists in the Soviet Jaion would be able to reconcile their

rences.
estions concerning the problems
reen the two Russian Baptist
ps dominated the first news conuce for Claas held just two hours
his election by 13,000 Baptists ating the 14th Baptist World Consat Maple Leaf Gardens in ToronCanada on July 9 da, on July 9.

Expressing sorrow for the disputes between the Russian Baptists, Claas said they would be able to solve the not by confrontation and de-

olice.

orgi Vins, Reform Baptist leader
was released from a Russian
in in April 1979 and exiled to the
ed States along with four other
et dissidents, planned a protest
ting called the "Voice of the
ecuted Church."

In his statement to the General

and changed by confrontation tactics.

Class said he refused to judge which group was right or wrong. Only the official government-recognized group is a member body of the Baptist World Alliance, but Class said the Reform Baptist group would be welcome to join the Alliance as soon as the two groups are reconciled. The Reform group has refused to seek member ship in the Alliance as long as the official Baptist group is a member.

In response to another question, Class urged Baptists around the world to become peacemakers and work for world disarmament.

Binds, Our Hearts in Christian Love."

But it was the dispute between Baptists from the Soviet Union that consistently drew the headlines.

From beginning to end, there were pickets outside the Maple Leaf Gardens protesting the presence of Russian Baptists and charging that several members of the official Russian Baptist delegation were agents of the Soviet KGB. The pickets were organized by Carl McIntyre, president of the International Council of Christian world disarmament.

He encouraged both U. S. President Jimmy Carter and Soviet Presedium Chairman Leonid Breshnev to resume with new intensity disarmament discussions and Salt II negotiations, and to avoid resumption of the cold war as they seek peaceful co-existence.

Outlining his hopes and dreams for the Baptist World Alliance, Claas called for a new partnership between Baptists in the western world who

aptists in the western world who ave for too long dominated the Al-ance, and between smaller Baptist odies in the rest of the world.

He said he had sensed a new change of attitude among Baptists in the United States and Canada, who no longer look at smaller Baptist bodies in other parts of the world as "little brothers and sisters," but rather as equal partners in a world-wide challenge.

Churches, who staged a protest rally at Jarvis Collegiate Institute.

No Connection

Although there was no connection between the two groups, Reform Baptist leader Georgi Vins, exiled to the United States after eight years in Russian prisons, staged another conference called "The Voice of the Persecuted Church" at the Harbour Castle Hilton Convention Center.

Vins and Alexel Bickhov, general secretary of the official All Union Council of Evangelical Christian Baptists in Russia, were principal figures in the dispute that raged behind the scenes and in the news media every day of the Congress.

Vins said he came to Toronto to "wake up Christians in the West" to the extent of persecution of Christians in the Soviet Union, but Bichkov charged in a news conference that Vina came-to create division and divisiveness. Bichkov claimed that charges that KGB agents are members of the official delegation are "insulting" and "stupid."

There was a minimum of business conducted by the 18,000 Baptists attending the Congress plenary session. When time ran out during a business session, the delegates voted to approve one resolution praising the hospitality of Toronto-and Canadian Baptists and referred seven other resolutions to the General Council for action.

The resolutions, subsequently approved on Saturday afternoon, dealt with evangelism, religious freedom and human rights, family life, world peace and disarmament, world hunger, refugees, and ecology.

The resolution on religious freedom and human rights, family life, world peace and disarmament, world hunger, refugees, and ecology.

The resolution on religious freedom and human rights called on governments of the world "to grant religious freedom for all peoples" and urged the "cessation of all discrimination" against those who practice religione other than those approved in their countries. Asked if world Baptists would be-come part of an ecumenical move-ment toward one world church, Claas replied that Baptists should not lose their distinctive identity, but rather should walk hand in hand along side other Christians as they work toward common goals.

Claas, a graduate of the Interna-tional Baptist Seminary in Ruschli-kon, Switzerland, was a pastor, youth secretary, and general secretary of the German Baptist Union before he joined the staff of the Baptist World Alliance as its secretary in Europe.

Commission Plans BWA TV Program

Council, Bichkov said Vins' registra-tion was a direct violation of the tion was a direct violation of the BWA's Constitution and Bylaws. "Vins is not a citizen of the USSR and has no right to represent any Baptists outside the membership of the BWA." Bichkov said, labeling Vins' Torono meeting as "anti-Congress."

Bichkov said, labeling Vins' Torono meeting as "anti-Congress."

McCall agreed that the Constitution and bylaws should be followed, but noted that it is "contrary to our Baptist nature to close the door to anybody. We recognize you (Bichkov) and the Al-Union Council as our brothers."

Gerhard Claas, new BWA general secretary, noted that Vins had been invited as a visitor by Robert Denny, retiring general secretary. Class

retiring general secretary. Class stated that visitors are welcome to attend, but not to participate. He suggested that the Washington office do a study on the visitor-delegate relationship. It was pointed out by several council members that the registration procedures are very lax. ocedures are very lax.

During the discussion no motion was ever made, and McCall apparently did not consider Bichkov's statement as a

In other action the council unanim-ously elected a staff of eight associates to serve in the BWA office in Washington, D. C. Among them Denton Lotz was elected as associate secretary with responsibilities for the division of evangelism and education and for the division of relief and development Education ment. He presently is a member of the faculty at Baptist Theological Semi-nary, Ruschlikon, Switzerland. Mrs Lotz is a Mississippian. She is the former Janice Robinson of Ellisville.



(Continued from page 1)

hands and sang, "Bless Be the Tie that Binds, Our Hearts in Christian Love."

Congress Names McCall,

Claas As BWA Officials

Georgi Vins, left, former dissident Russian Baptist pastor who now lives in Indiana, and Duke McCall, BWA president, shake hands following a confrontation during a

Russian Baptist Pastor Says His Group Not Spies

Baptists here for the Baptist World Congress are spies are "without foun-dation," according to the official

dation," according to the öfficial leader and spokesman of the recognized Russian Baptist group.

Alexei M. Bichkov, general secretary of the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christian/Baptists, said in an interview that the charge, made by exiled dissident Baptist pastor Georgi Vins, is "insulting" and "stupid."

Vins, released after five years in

Vins, released after five years in Vins, released arter rive years in prison in April 1979, along with four Soviet dissidents in exchange for two convicted Russian spies, was in Toronto conducting a conference on behalf of what he calls Russian "persecuted whether the constitution of the constitution cuted church" in direct competition

with the 14th Baptist World Congress.
Bickhov, who strenuously denied being a Communist, also charged that Vins' statement that "the persecuted church is the only church" amounts to a "slogan" and a "very dangerous" one at that.

Gerhard Class of Germany, the new general secretary elect of the Baptist World Alliance.

He strongly suggested that Vins and his group of unregistered Soviet Baptist Churches, wants to be persecuted and

Other resolutions encouraged ratifi-cation and signing of the Salt II Treaty and other negotiations, toward world peace and disarmament, urged re-sponse to the world hunger crisis and called on churches and governments to conserve oil and other energy re-

TORONTO, Canada, July 8—Charges by Russian dissidents that the delegation of officially recognized The 52-year-old Bichkov also said that since his exile 15 months ago

Vins's group has "split" and is cur-rently badly divided.

"Millions and millions" of Soviet Christians worship regularly and

He said that while he has no "accurate" count of members of registered churches, they number more than half a million, while the unregistered membership is no more than 18,000. Church and state in the Soviet Union

are learning to coexist, Bichkov con-tinued. "We are learning to live within our new society." The "new" cir-cumstances, to which he did not attach a date, include recognition by the government that "religion is an integral part of society." Another new development, Bichkov added, was government permission to import Bibles and commentaries on the Scriptures, the 1812 and the 182 totalling more than 50,000 volume

over the past three years.
The All-Union Council, he said, has even gone so far as to make recent "demands" of the government, includ-ing allowing the publication of more. Christian literature and the practical" fulfillment of our right to Soviet citizenship under the Soviet Constitu

He dismissed the issue of church re-

He dismissed the issue of church registration, seen as the key unacceptable government demand by Vins' group, as being no more significant than registering fishermen.

A life-long resident of Moscow and one of six pastors of the Baptist church there, Bichkov said Vins' rival conference here was designed to provoke division and that he has no plans to seek a meeting between the two.

They have not met, Bichkov added, since 1969, when Vins went to the All-Union Council's headquarters for a personal conference.

personal conference.

He emphasized, however, that he and the All-Union Council had made repeated offers to secure Vins' release from prison and that "ongoing' efforts are continuing to get freedom for other imprisoned unregistered Baptists.

Separate Resolution
In a separate resolution submitted
by the BWA Women's Department, the
General Council urged the Liberian
government to release Mrs. W. R. Tolbert, widow of the former president of Constantly choose rather to want less, than to have more. — Thomas A

It is easier to know mankind in general than man individually — La

Relief Group Sets Goal Of \$1.3 Million

TORONTO, Canada — The Baptist World Alliance's Department of Relief and Development set a 1981 goal of receiving and distributing \$1,309,000 for needy causes during its meeting at the Baptist World Congress here.

The department reported that \$807,300 was distributed during 1979 and another \$405,000 was distributed between January and June 1980.

between January and June 1980.

between January and June 1980.

All figures are exclusive of funds distributed by member conventions but not channeled through the BWA.

Delegates to the Congress in Toronto heard reports about the impact of the relief and development work around the globe. Baptists actually involved in the work told of projects that ranged from helping victims of floods and cyclones to helping disaster victims learn to raise fish and chickens.

On the other hand, Ronald Goulding, retiring director of the department, said that the hardest part of his work was having to say over and over again, "I'm sorry, we can't help" because of lack of funds.

lack of funds.

The BWA department of relief and development serves only as a channel for relief and development requests and funds, Goulding explained. It cannot appeal directly to churches for funds, and must go only to member convention offices for appeals. These conventions then decide if or how the needs will be promoted. needs will be promoted.

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The IMPERIALS, the contemporary gospel group which has been at the top of the gospel song charts for the past year and which won the Dove Award for Male Gospel Group of 1980, will be coming to central Mississippi this summer. They will appear in concert at the

Greenwood Civic Center Thursday, August 28

Tickets may be bought for \$5 at the following locations:

Greenwood—Nook of Knowledge Bookstore Greenville—Revelation Christian Bookstore Clarksdale—Lion and Lamb Bookstore Columbus—Fairlane Book and Bible Jackson—Logos Christian Bookstore

bert, widow of the former president of the Republic of Liberia, and to allow her to emigrate to the United States. In a memorial service earlier, tribute was paid to Tolbert as a former president of the Baptist World Alliance.

The 1980 Baptist World Congress ended without making a decision on where the 1985 meeting would be held. The General Council referred the question to a smaller committee for a later decision after declining to approve a proposal to meet in Honolulu. The congress would be held somewhere in Asia if a traditional "rotation" system of meeting sites is followed. Baptists Almost Reach Half Of Budget for Year

(Continued from page 1)
Receipts are always affected when months end on Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday, Kelly said, because there is not enough time for all churches to get their missions gifts to the office. Those that arrive after the first of the next month are credited to the month in which they arrive.

The first \$1 million month in Mississippi Baptist history was October of last year. During the first six months of this year there have been two months with receipts totaling more than \$1 million—January and Apriland in two months—February and May—the receipts have gone above \$900,000.

and in two months—February and May—the receipts have gone above \$000,000.

"Our annual budget for 1980 is an ambitious one—\$11,247,000," Kelly said. "We have said as Southern Baptist that we will carry the gospel to everyone in the world before the century ends, and this can be accomplished only through ambitious giving such as we are witnessing in Mississippi during this year," he added.

Mississippians Serve Across

Nation In HMB Summer Missions In addition to the 58 student summer I

missionaries appointed by the Missis-sippi Baptist Student Union for service with the Home Mission Board, there are a number of students appointed directly by the HMB.

These students serve in the same ways that the BSU-appointed students do. Both groups have insurance paid by the HMB and the HMB provides vision to both.

supervision to both.

This year, both groups nationwide totaled 1,480 working in home missions. This is approximately 75 fewer than last year, said Bill Lee, assistant the standard of special missions minisdirector of special missions minis-tries. He said that while applications were up about 10 percent and the budget was increased, funds were not sufficient to meet rising expenses, such as air fare.

The students, appointed by the HMB and state BSUs, began the 10 week missions program in June. They are working with churches and missionity in all appears of home and home sionaries in all aspects of home mis-sions including general missions and special ministries such as construc-tion, evangelism, language, resort, seamen's and Christian social minis-

Mississippi students serving as summer missionaries are: Karen Anderson, from Aberdeen, and a student at University of South-

Harrison Moves

From MSU To Carson Newman

Ircel Harrison, Baptist Student

Union director at Mississippi State University, has resigned to become campus minister



for Baptist-related Carson Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn. He begins his work there after summer term. Harrison has

been at Mississippi State since 1976. He Harrison is a graduate of University of Southern Mississippi and Southwestern Seminary with a master of divinity degree. He has completed

coursework for andeoter of ministry degree from Southern Seminary. He is married to the former Rita Fairchilds. They have three children.

Adult Leadership To Hear Sizemore

John Sizemore, minister of education at First Church, Shreveport, La., entral message dur-ing an adult Sunday School leadership will deliver the central me



clinic, Aug. 29, at First Church, Gre-Invited to the program are minis-ters of adult education, adult division

officers, and teachers, ministers of education, and pastors

The meeting will include a banquet, begins at 6 p.m. and concludes at 9:50. This one night clinic is designed to help church leader ship enroll adults and lead them to commit themselves to a Christian lifestyle.

Sizemore's banquet talk is entitled, "Improving the Quality of Adult

Teaching."
In conferences after the banquet James Rennell, director of church services for the Minnesota-Wisconsin Baptist Fellowship, will speak on "Reaching Adults." Sizemore will speak on "Leading Adults." And Mrs. Sizemore, an adult work specialist, will speak on "Teaching Adults." For reservations to the banquet

(which costs \$4 to be paid at the door) write: Mississippi Baptist Sunday School Department, Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 3006.

ern Mississippi, serving in California; Joe Barber, Clinton, Mississippi Col-lege, Virginia; Alan Berry, Water Val-ley, Northwest Mississippi Junior Col-lege, Ohio; Harold Brakfield, Stewart, lege, Ohio; Harold Brakfield, Stewart, Clarke College, Oklahoma; Jeff Clark, Alabama, Mississippi

College, Pennsylvania; Amy Campbell, Florida, Mississippi Col-Campbell, Florida, Mississippi College, Georgia; Carolyn Corley, Winona, Blue Mountain College, Ohio; Lorrie Crawford, Utica, Utica Junior College, Michigan; Andrew Frazier, Jackson, Mississippi State University, North Carolina; William Gardner, Summit, Southwest Mississippi Junior College, Piloride. College, Florida;

Lisa Gilmore, Jackson, Mississippi College, California; Richard Golden, Forest, East Central Junior College, Missouri; Terry Hale, Hawaii, Mississippi College, Alaska; Glynda Hall, Verona, Blue Mountain College, Mishigan

Glenn Herring, Walls, Northwest Mississippi Junior College, Florida; Susan Horton, Harperville, Missis-sippi State University, Oklahoma; Raymond Hunt, Senatobia, Blue Mountain College, Colorado; Joyce James, Victoria, Blue Mountain Col-

lege, Ohio; Melissa Melissa Johnston, Fulton, Itawamba Junior College, Kan-sas/Nebraska; Betty Keys, Brandon, University of Missouri, Missouri; De-nnis Lassetter, Forest, Mississippi College, North Carolina; Bobby Law-son, Okolona, Alcorn State University, Missouri; Regenia Lee, Gulfport, Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, South Carolina;

Tommy Martin, Jackson, Clarke College, Florida; Kathleen Miller, Corinth, Northeast Mississippi Junior College, Kansas/Nebraska; Marilyn McClinton, Greenville, Alcorn State University, Texas; Jeffrey McElray, Picayune, Pearl River Junior College, Northern Plains;

Mary McMillan, Poplarville, Mississippi State University, Texas; Annis McQueen, Mendenhall, William Carey College, New York; Eula Mos-by, Greenville, Mississippi Deltr. Junior College, California;

Demetria Mullins, Mantachie, Southern Baptist College, California; Michael Parker, McComb, Mississippi

Skelton Elected To Baptist REA

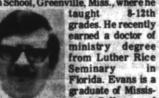
J. Roger Skelton, professor of church administration and religious education at Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., was elected presi dent of the Southern Baptist Religious Education Association, at its St. Louis meeting in June.

Skelton, a graduate of Mississippi College is a Mississippi native who grew up in Eupora and Ripley.

Marty Evans Becomes Pastor. Quitman DOM

Marty Evans, Jr., has begun work as pastor of Blue Lake Church, Quitman sions for the association.

He came to Quitman from a position as Bible teacher for Greenville Christian School, Greenville, Miss., where h



sippi College and Evans earned the master of divinity degree from New Orleans Seminary. From 1978-79, he was pastor of Bethany

Church, Prentiss His wife is the former Veda Men-denhall of Columbus, Ga. They have

Pre-School Workers Invited ever had any experience in music" is being offered this summer by the School of Music. To MC For Workshop

"Children: Tomorrow's World" will be the theme for the 12th annual Pre-School Workshop scheduled at Missis-sippi College, July 21-25, and pre-school workers throughout the state are invited to participate.

Frances McGuffee, head of the De partment of Home Economics at Mississippi College and workshop director, said participants desiring college credit should be officially admitted or readmitted to the college before registering. Both undergraduate and graduate arealists officially as the college before registering. uate credit is offered.

Non-credit registration will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the B. C. Rogers Student Center on Monday, July 21.

Among the consultants for the week will be Dixie Crase, Memphis State University; Patricia Jobe, University of Southern Mississippi; Jane Moore,

Auburn University School of Educa-tion; Ted Rains, University of South-ern Mississippi; Ann Rogers, Dairy, and Food Nutrition Council of the Southeast; Jane Stone, Pre-School Consultant; and Betty Barber, Missis-

Consultant; and Betty Barber, Mississippi College.

Participants will take part in a number of special interest groups, discussing such topics as preparation of administrators, teachers and caregivers; movement education theory and practice; discipline; outdoor play; parenting and parent education; nutrition; beautiful junk; children in crisis; literature; theory into practice; and art.

Individuals who wish to live on campus will be housed in an air-conditioned residence. They would notify the workshop director if housing is desired. Meals will be available in-the college cafeteria. College, traveling resort ministry; David Petterson, Magee, Clarke College, Arkansas; Sarah Puckett, Porterville, Clarke College, West Virginia; Carolyn Rooke, Clinton, Missis-

ippi College, Florida;

David Sumrall, Ocean Springs, David Sumrall, Ocean Springs, Mercer University, New York; Tommy Temple, Meridian, Clarke College, Kansas/Nebraska; Mary Ann Thompson, Clinton, Mississippi Col-lege, Oklahoma; Sharon Warren, Senatobia, Mississippi State Univer-sity, Iowa; Risa Webb, Meridian, Mis-sissippi College, California.

Covington Building In California

Covington County Association is covington County Association is participating in a California mission project as a part of Bold Mission Thrust, July 13-19. Twenty adults and youths are assisting in construction, Vacation Bible School, and special church services with Temple Baptist Church in Fairfield, Calif., 55 miles parts of San Proposition.

The men will construct an education complex, while the women will con-

July 13, the group will lead in the worship services both morning and evening. The emphasis will center around the lay people involved in vari-ous aspects of the service, music, and

The mission project to California includes Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller, N. T. Bullock, Randy Lott, Charlene Byrd, Mary Ann Lee, Denese Lee, Kennel Brooks, Tim Trigg, Arthur O'Brie Estelle Harris, Joan Tyler, Mark Yanaura, Ramon Johnston, George Magee, Bill Osborn, Evelyn Osborn, and L. B. Atchison, Covington director of missions and coordinator.

Bold Mission Confab

By Roy Jennings GLORIETA, N. M. (BP) — The bi-

blical inerrancy dispute among Southern Baptists was characterized at the

Bold Mission Leadership Conference here as an effort by the devil to split the

Smith of the Brotherhood Commis-

smith of the Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, Tenn., told 1,700 Southern Baptists the devil was stirring up the biblical inerrancy flap to thwart Bold Mission Thrust, a plan by the 35,606 church denomination to make the gospel available to every person in the world by the year 2000. "The most important tool the devil has in his bag is a wedge." Smith said

has in his bag is a wedge," Smith said in his keynote address. "He uses it to split families, churches and denomi-

Smith explained Satan was distres-

sed because Southern Baptists ac-

cepted the challenge to try to

evangelize the world in a single gener-

"This Bold Mission Thrust is of God; no wonder the devil is fighting it," Smith said. "It (doctrinal dispute) is a

divisive effort by the devil.
"Southern Baptists are well known as Bible-believing Baptists," Smith

nations."

Executive Director James H.

13.4 million-member denomination

Brotherhood Exec Says

Inerrancy Flap Of Devil

World's Chinese Baptists Meet During Congress

aptists here. The Chinese Baptist delegates to the 14th Baptist World Congress, who came from Hong Kong, Taiwan, Australia, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, the United States and Canada needs to the Congress of the C ida, gathered to witness the histeric beginning of the newly organized Chinese Baptist Fellowship of the U.S. & Canada.

They also heard William O'Brien, ce president of the Foreign Mission pard of the Southern Baptist Convenn; David Wong, former president of Baptist World Alliance; Are Goldie, who heads Canadian Misns for the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec, and recognized five pastors and Christian workers for their distinguished service and con tribution.

Romo challenged the enthusiastic athering to take the gospel into all ations, saying, "I believe the future ionaries will come from our ethnic churches.' He spoke on the topic "Missions in

our Day," and emphasized the need to take the gospel to the people within their cultural and experiential context "you offer the same ice cream ne wrapped with different favors." Cephas Wong of Monterey Park, California, USA, was installed as chairman of the Chinese Baptist Fel-

wship of the U.S. & Canada alongle the other five regional chairmen. two treasurers and one secretary. Peter Kung, director of Chinese

church growth of the language mis-sions division, traced the "movent" back to 1976 when the Chine aptist Ministers' Fellowship of the U. S. was organized in California. He asked the Chinese Baptist delegates to pray and to support the new fellowship reaching the Chinese in North

The Regional Chairmen elected were Mark Hui of New York, New York, USA; Paul Wong of Memph nessee, USA; Silas Chen of San Diego, California, USA; Andrew Wong Toronto, Canada, and Jonathan

p Conference for church and as-

onary Union leaders was spon-

sociational Brotherhood and Woman's

sored by the Brotherhood Commission

and Woman's Missionary Union, the Southern Baptist auxiliary.

The leaders chose from among more

than 50 conferences during morning

sessions, including three in Spanish, Chinese and Korean and heard tes-

the women's auxiliary, on the impor-tance of missions education to Bold

Mission Thrust, highlighted the Sunday night session of the conference.

In opening remarks

with the account of the Southern Bap-

tist meetings in St. Louis in state Bap-

tist papers.
"Some state papers reported the convention meeting as if God had just died. Others reported it as if God had just arrived. Others seemed to wait in

caution to see which side the chips fell

"I think God is right here and will get

was "a little bit" disturbed

mies by 20 home and foreign missionaries during the afternoon.
An address by Mrs. A. Harrison
Gregory of Danville, Va., president of

TORONTO, Canada — "If we Cheung of Vancouver, Canada.

Treasurers elected were Peter Tong
ministered to (in the U.S.) as nations, of Toronto, Canada and Andrew Chan of Los Angeles, California, USA. Dick Wong of Martinez, California, was elected secretary.

MC Law School Provisionally Accredited

(Continued from page 1) creditation. He said accreditation does not change the way the school operates, however, accreditation will be "more attractive to faculty with long years of teaching experience.

State law provides that after 1984 the state bar exam will be required for admission to the bar and at that time 'nobody can take the bar unless a graduate of an accredited law school," said Turnage. Provisional accreditation has the same weight in this law.

Thursday, July 17, 1980

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 3

Mississippi Rep

J. Ralph Noonkester (center), president of William Carey College, talks with Dan Grant (right), president of Ouachita Baptist University and chairman of the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, and Arthur L. Walker Jr. (left), executive directortreasurer of the commission. Noonkester is the Mississippi representative on the Education Commi cently met in Nashville.

Macedonians Called To Calif., For Construction

Twelve men, including the pastor of Macedonia Church, Brookhaven, spent a week in Winton, Calif. during June helping the First Southern Baptist Church in a construction project.

The Winton church was constituted in 1959 and has struggled through the years in an effort to establish a minis-

try in the community of 5,500 people. The church began in a home and later purchased land on which two ob-

Simpson Vols

Head To Nevada

Simpson Baptist Association will

have 12 volunteer missionaries going to Sparks, Nev., July 21-28, on an

The town of Sparks has a population of between 50,000-60,000 people, with one Southern Baptist church. The

Nevada Association has purchased

land in another section of town to begin

The Simpson County group will go to the new location for Backyard Bible

Four youths and eight adults will

represent Simpson Association. They include: Pam Herchanhahn and Renee Barnard of Eastside Baptist

Church; Grana Morgan, Braxton;

Randy Harvey, Mendenhall FBC; Mr. and Mrs. Clint Rotenberry, Men-

denhall FBC; and Mrs. Herbert Kin-

mon, New Bethlehem Kelly and Faye

Barnett, Oak Grove; Mr. and Mrs. H.

Glen Schilling, director of missions as

evangelistic Bold Mission trip.

a new church.

coordinator.

Clubs, Christian Evangelistic efforts,

solete military barracks were moved to serve as an auditorium and educational building. In 1971, two more barracks buildings were purchased to meet the needs of additional educational and office space.

In January, 1976, the church adopted a building plan for a proposed auditorium and office complex. Construction was delayed, however, be-cause a loan was not available for the church. After clearning the church of all debts, a loan was still not available

The people were determined to build a new sanctuary. In the fall of 1978, the church voted to raise what funds they could and to begin construction on the auditorium as soon as possible, hopeful that a loan would become available

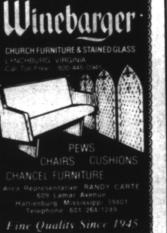
Though a loan was not available by January, 1980, the church broke ground for the new sanctuary building for which they had waited so long. The ork crew from Macedonia helped build the foundation upon which the building will rest. Harry Barnes is Macedonia pastor.



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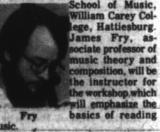


CONTACT: Norman A. Perkins, Area Representative

53 Sunline Drive Brandon, MS. 39042

Call Collect: 601 / 825-9453

his work done. He is telling Southern Baptists to get up and get going to a landhe will showthem," Mrs. Gregory The week-long Bold Missions Lead-Carey School Of Music Workshop Begins July 28



A Ph.D graduate of Eastman School A Ph.D graduate of Eastman School of Music, Fry is an award-winning composer of music for voice, choir, piano, guitar, flute, orchestra, wind ensemble, solo and chamber music. He has taught public school music, church music, recorder ensemble, as well as private piano, cello, and composition.

The course will begin on July 28 and continue through August 1. Classes will meet daily from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Evening activities will include

other recreation.

Designed as an introduction to music reading, the course will undertake the study of key signatures, primary rhythms and chords, basic listening, writing, composing, playing and singing. It may be taken as a first level course in music reading, as a "refresher" course, or as a preparature for college-level music ory course for college-level music

The class may be taken as a credit or non-credit course. Those wishing to enroll as non-credit students will pay a fee of \$50.00, which will include room and board. The fee for students who

and board. The fee for students who want to earn the three semester hours credit and who will stay on campus is \$199.00. Credit students who do not stay on campus will pay a fee of \$165.00.

Persons may register by sending the appropriate fee to Summer Music Workshop, School of Music, William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Miss., 39401. Registration may also be accomplished by phone if the fee is then sent promptly. The number to call is 562-5651, extension 229 or 235.

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The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Editorials

Baptist World Congress. . .

A brotherhood of faith

The Baptist World Alliance meeting of every five years, the Baptist World Congress, is an ever-changing vista as people from all over the world gather to find strength in Christian fellow-

This need for fellowship is particu-larly apparent in the delegations from some of the nations where Baptists are

the least populous.

People in their national dress gathered at Toronto, Canada, last week from several countries of Africa, from many of the South American nations, from Spain, the Orient, and many other regions. The program in-cluded Baptist leaders from these

cluded Baptist leaders from these areas; and as they addressed the congress, all the listeners realized that in many instances being a Baptist is not an easy life. In most cases, Baptists are a minority religious group and sometimes even frowned upon.

Administration passed from Southern Baptist hands with this congress. Bob Denny, the popular general secretary for many years, will enter retirement soon; and Gerhard Claas of Germany was named as his successor. Denny has served in many posts in Denny has served in many posts in Southern Baptist life, and this writer has known him personally for 39 years. He was Baptist Student Union director at Baylor University when I enrolled there as a freshman, and through one way or another we have maintained tacts ever since. He was youth secretary for the Baptist World Alliance before becoming the general secret-

Another Southern Baptist of many years' acquaintance who has been an associate secretary also will retire shortly. He is C. E. Bryant, who once was editor of the Arkansas Baptist

state paper.
Southern Baptist influence will continue to be felt, however, in the presi-

dency of the alliance of Duke McCall, the president of Southern Seminary. He was unanimously named as the elected head of the Alliance for the next five years.

Owen Cooper of Yazoo City was named to the Alliance's General Committee, which is its executive

The diversity of Baptists around the world is readily apparent when they gather for their World Congress. One sees a colorful variety of national dress; hears an interesting mixture of languages; and realizes that while all share a common faith, Baptists around the world go about their busi-ness and share their faith in divergent

The world gathering of Baptists makes one realize how important is the concept of the individual priesthood of the believer. The Baptist World Alliance is not a doctrinal organization. Its strength is in fellowship. Perhaps the Southern Baptist Conven-tion should give thought to its own strength. Surely there is less divergence in doctrinal concepts among Southern Baptists than is to be found in all of the nations of the Baptist World Alliance, and we are happy to have fel-lowship with the Baptists of the world. Indeed, we contribute heavily to their ed fellowship. Perhaps the recent Baptist World Congress and its proximity to the United States could serve to remind Southern Baptists that our strength is not in fine shadings of doctrines but in world-wide witnes-sing, some of which has produced the sts with which we have fellowship through the Baptist World Al-

The World Congress, of course, had its own sample of divergent thinking in the two Russian concepts, the regis-tered group led in Toronto by Alexei

Bichkov and the dissident group led by Georgi Vins. Vins organized a counter meeting that was not well attended and then also registered for the Baptist World Congress, whether legally or il-legally no one knew. Bichkov asked the General Council of the Alliance to rescind Vins' registration, but the coun-cil refused, which was the correct action to take. The council could not af-

ford to take sides in that dispute In fact, Claas, the new general sec-retary, put it well when he said that both sides in the dispute could be right. Incidentally, there seemed to be no question in the minds of anyone but that Claas was an excellent choice to

be the new general secretary.

We surely wish the new administration well. Associate Secretary Denton Lotz is married to a Mississippi native, the former Janice Robinson of Elis-

Toronto is a lovely and hospitable city. It is a large city of 2.3 million population; but it is exceptionally clean, and its resident. clean, and its residents are gracious and friendly. A functionable subway system is kept sparkling clean. Resi-dents and visitors alike walk the downtown streets at night with no fear of violence.

The Canadians of Toronto are interesting. They are neat, friendly, and progressive. They made us welcome, and we almost felt at home as we heard English being spoken the way we are accustomed to hearing it.

The one less-than-bright note for Toronto as a convention city is its lack of convention facilities. Its hotels are modern and conveniently located, but its meeting hall is ancient and inadequate in many respects. Maple Leaf Gardens is the home of the To-ronto Maple Leafs professional hockey team, and it probably is a fine place for hockey spectators. Its lack of air conditioning caused a great deal of dis-comfort for this summer meeting,

Many of the world's Baptists are not accustomed to a great deal of comfort, however, and sessions were attended by crowds of 13,000 to 16,000. The traditional closing ceremony and the final address by Billy Graham packed the 18,000-seat arena on Saturday night.

The final night of every congress is always an exciting and moving occa-sion. As the flags of all nations where Baptist work is carried on are carried across the stage, the audience must recognize the difficulties under which some of those on the stage are laboring. And when the flag of the United States crossed the stage the hundreds of young musicians from the U.S.A., a land where patriotism was feared to be

dead, cheered wildly.
"The Hallelujah Chorus," sung by a choir of several thousand, raised goose bumps; and then the final singing of st Be The Tie" by 18,000 Bar from all over the world, with all the implications that could be imagined from it, was a very moving experience

There is nothing quite like a Baptist World Congress.

If there is one suggestion to be made it is that a simple, moving experience such as was felt at the close of the consuch as was felt at the close of the congress could be used to open it also. Even the same thing, joining hands and singing 'Blest Be the Tie," would be meaningful for use in both situations. It seems that the meeting needs to begin with the same close-knit feeling of brotherhood in faith that is felt at its close.

It was indeed an inspiring and mean-ingful meeting. We hope our overseas brothers and sisters were as inspired and encouraged as we were.-DTM

atmooning



The place was Mississippi Baptist ary on Lynch Street in Jackson. The time was noon, May 30. The face

was that of Miss Ellen Johnson, guest of honor at a reception, registrar at the seminary for 34 years, retiring August 1.
The seminary is a

joint venture - and dventure -

Baptists of Mississippi. Its latest build-ing was being dedicated that day. Miss Johnson, Lexpect black and white hnson, I expect, knows more about the seminary's history than anyone. She has worked with all five of the

seminary presidents — Herbert Lang, W. A. Keel, W. P. Davis, T. B. Brown, and Dick Brogan — was secretary to the first four, and to the present dean, Joseph Sutton. In early years espe-cially she "did just about everything, from public relations to visiting churches and recruiting students. She has followed the central center's location from Farish Street to Delta Drive to Lynch Street.

Her native city is New Orleans. In her late teens there, she became a Christian, and was baptized. Pastor of the church, Community Baptist young woman kept saying she wanted to be a missionary to Africa, but she started educator who had organized was very much in love with a young Union Theological Seminary in News. mannhere ibiological seminary in News. mannhere 1943) in connection with Prentiss Insti-tute and also called it Union. White and black Baptists decided to work to-gether to make the seminary a state mission project, for the training of Negro ministers and laymen.

In the meantime, Ellen Johnson graduated from Dillard University, wity a B.A. degree in social science, wity a B.A. degree in social science, and a teacher's certificate. She taught a year in New Orleans and a year at Prentiss Institute. Then Frenchie, Dr. Lang's wife, invited her to come for a visit at Christmas, and her life took a different direction. She heard the Lang's plans and dreams for the "theological seminary on wheels' with centers all over the state.

In 1946 the central center moved to Jackson and was renamed. That year Miss Johnson moved to Jackson, and pitched in to help with commencement

Lawrence R. Klempnauer of Fort Worth has been elected vice president for student affairs at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, effective Aug. 15. The election came June 11 in St. Louis during a called meeting of the seminary's board of trustees.

she says, "for I've been busy ever since. I never have seen any place to stop working!'

to antaluota Jon III

A goal she set early in life, she said, was to help her own people. She has truly done that. Though she didn't know it (for I have never told her) she has been an inspiration to me as I have watched her life and career. When I was doing research on seminary history, she always found just the information I needed, and was always gracious and helpful.

In 1946, when she began, the semi-nary had 17 centers. From 1943 through 1946, — 500 ministers and laymen enrolled in its classes; 5,000 adults studied in its Bible institutes; 3,000 children enrolled in its Vacation Bible Schools. Countless hundreds have followed all those, in the years

"I was constantly amazed at how many people came to the institutes in the late 40's," she recalls. "They were hungry for this training. Some areas in 1946 had never had a Vacation Bible

Because of her frequent contacts with young people, she has been a counselor to many of them, guiding them in choosing vocations or in seek-ing the Lord's will for their lives. "One

Christian mother."
Dr. W. P. Davis, retired president of the seminary, said of Miss Johnson: "She is one of the most dedicated workers I have know. She has given the seminary first place in her life. Also she has been faithful to her church. She is always trying to lead someone to Christ."

At Farish Street Baptist Church she has acted as director of a young people's Sunday School department, taught children in Sunday School, and directed a children's choir.

In retirement she is living at 1051-A Central St., Jackson (phone 352-9848). She lives to embroider; she likes to travel (New York City is a favorite spot); and she likes to work with chil-

spot); and she likes to work with children. When possible, she will visit her mother, age 88, who lives in a nursing home at Pineville, La.

Once Margie McCall wrote, "A During the summer she taught in Vacation Bible Schools sponsored by the seminary centers; that fall all kinds of jobs needed doing, so she did them. "I guess the Lordsent me here," light shine through her life.

Klempnauer, Kansas native, currently serves as minister of education and administration for the Travis Avenue Baptist in Fort Worth. His election culminates a two-year search by the trustees and seminary administra-

Guest Opinion . . .

he ecoming July 20. The evangehist

will be Ricky Johnson, pastor of Pair

With the Ricky Johnson pastor of Pair

With the Leading

"Leading the Church Brookhaven Leading the India to the Leading the Country and Leading th

.6:30 PM 5:00 PM PRAYER SERVICE By Mrs. Aubrey L. Sullivan, Sr.

Reference your editorial "The Issue Is Constitutional Government," Baptist Record, May 29, 1980, concerning prayers being returned to the public schools. The issue that Christians are concerned with is not that prayer and Bible reading be mandatory to all students, but that it is forbidden to those who choose to freely exercise their religion at school. Recently, The American Civil Liberties Union of Mississippi sent letters to the Clinton Public School superintendent, stating that the First Amendment was being violated. The Lord's prayer was being recited daily on one of the school's public address systems to a "captive audience." Further, some classes which had daily Bible reading were told this was unconstitutional. Immediately, all mention of a sovereign God, includntion of a sovereign God, including blessings before meals, was excluded from the daily routine. Next, the ACLU complained about distribution of Gideon Bibles at the schools. Although the Bibles were placed in the office of the principal and it was announced that any children who wanted one could come and get it, this was also said to be violating the Constitution. This would have been a voluntary action on the part of the students; yet this freedom was denied to boys and girls of our town.

of our town.

I believe the problem in our nation today is that we are not aware of our great heritage which came down to us from many Godly and moral men. Beginning with Christopher Columbus, most of the early founders of America came seeking a land in which they

The Baptist Record (ISSN-0005-5778) 515 Mississippi Street Box 530 Jackson, Miss. 39205

could bring the message of the Gospel to lost men. The Pilgrims and the Puritans, whom modern historians and sociologists like to misrepresent and ridicule, planted the seeds for a republican form of government honoring God. These Godly people paved the way for the Judeo-Christian morality

on which our very laws are based. Fi-nally, after years of hard work, star-vation, death, and yet, reliance on vation, death, and yet, reliance on God, our nation began to take shape. Always, it seemed, Godly men were at the helm. General George Washington in the Revolutionary War knew that without God's help, he could never lead a small, ill-equipped army against the English foes. Daily, he instructed his men to pray for Divine Guidance, and Sunday services were required for all soldiers under his command. I'm sure there were men of diverse faiths among General diverse faiths among General

Washington's troops; however, the General knew that God was in control of this new land, and he was going to see that God received the praise.

When, finally, the Declaration of Independence was written and signed on July 4, 1776, God was acknowledged as our Creator and Supreme Judge of the world. Some years later our Constitution was established and signed by George Washington and others and dated "the Seventeeth Day of September in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty seven. ." The men who put their signatures on this sacred document gave

allegiance to the Son of God as their "facilities. God's name is used pro-

Our money has "In God We Trust;" our national and state capitols are filled with biblical references. Abraham led with biblical references. Abraham Lincoln's public speeches and writings all refer to the God of heaven as being our nation's God. The Senate and House of Representatives of both our national Congress and State legislatures all begin their working days with prayer to Almighty God. We pledge allegiance to the flag, stating "one nation under God." Is this to be denied our school children?

I do not understand how a court of nine men can determine that the First Amendment forbids school children to pray or honor God. The same court is allowing homosexual groups to as-

allowing homosexual groups to as-semble on certain college campuses under First Amendment rights, but Christian groups are not allowed the

It is time to wake up to what is really happening in America. We began as a nation under God, and this is our heritage. age. The first public schools taught the children to read the Bible. This was considered a necessity for character training for the youth of the nation. Our forefathers wanted their descendants to know from Whom America's

Today, our children's textbooks are being tampered with and controlled by secular humanists. With God out of the school room, the religion of humanism is being established in our educational fanely in many of the textbooks of to-day. The amorality of progressive educators has replaced the biblical absolutes of right and wrong. The children are learning situation ethics, a socialistic way of life, sex education that is nothing short of pornography that is nothing short of pornography unisex which is contrary to God's order for the family, a one-world gov-ernment, and many other humanistic teachings which plainly state there is

The children of today will be the leaders of tomorrow. What kind of leadership will we have when our own children are taught daily, six to eight hours a day, that the human potential

The editorial states that we would not wish to have Baptist children sit under other religions. As stated, they are already sitting under another religion—humanism. I must remind you again that our nation is a nation under God — not under Buddha, Reverend Moon, nor humanism—and God is the one the children should be allowed to one the children should be allowed to honon. The minority must not be persecuted for their different beliefs, but we must be made to understand that the very ones who do the objecting are living in a free land because of the perseverence of godly men and women. Don't let a lack of knowledge on our part cheat our school children out of their heritage, thus placing them in Satan's hands!

ottors

thing to do with the current battle re-

An Established Religion

Editor:

This letter is in response to the interpretations of the First Amendment expressed in your Editorial of May 29, 1960, and by a writer in the May 22, 1960, Letters to the Editor.

We do have a national established religion-Humanism. The National Endowment for the Humanities is an independent agency of the United States Government funded by Congress. The United States Supreme Court has ruled that Secular Humanism is a recognized religion.

The Humanist Manifestos I and II describe the belief as non-theist, the belief in nature, science, evolution, abortion, suicide, socialism and the "goodness" of man; a belief as old as Cain. John Dewey, the guru of modern education was one of the signers of the Humanist Manifesto I.

The problem with the complete separation of church and state is that removal of traditional theology from the state and schools leaves only atheism and humanism. That produces the

same separation of God from state as has been done in Russia. Nowhere in the Bible are we taught to "default"

unto Caesar.

To prevent Satan from winning by default, the local conclusion to your views would be the abolition of public schools and other public institutions to be replaced by private ones. If we are not prepared to go this far, I think it is the duty of all Christians to get involved in politics to the extent that the atheists don't gain an unfair advantage.

The Helms amendment would basically divest the jurisdiction of voluntary school prayer from the Supreme Court and reinvest it in the states as the matter stood before the Fourteenth Amendment was deemed ratified by the United States Supreme Court under highly questionable circumstances.

cumstances.

The SBC should either approve the Helms amendment or resolve to test the matter of voluntary prayer and secular humanism in court to establish the limits of the First Amendment.

I suspect that humanism has some-

Patterson is taking the wrong approach, and he may well be, I urge you to lead a crusade against creeping humanism in the proper way.

Carl D. Ford

Laurel
Interestingly enough, the Southern
Baptist Convention did take action on
the Helmsæfforts and refused to endorse them. The convention passed a
resolution that said essentially what
was in the editorial. There is no question but that a problem exists. The
editorial simply sought to point out
that if Congress manages to take over
decisions on the First Amendment,
then the entire Constitution is meaningless and we are at the mercy of
Congress. Perhaps that is what we
want, but I am not sure we would like it
if we had it.—Editor

Appreciation for Gulfshore

ach of the three summers of its operation. And I've made observations related to the permanent administrative taff, the summer student staff, and he physical plant and campus. Frank Simmons, as Gulfshore manger, performs in an outstanding namer regardless of the role he assumes. Mr. Simmons is an excellent epresentative of our convention as he relecomes thousands of impressionale visitors to the assembly. His constent conduct as a Christian gentleman and his caring personality is efectively coupled with high personal tandards and total dedication to his alling and to Mississippi Baptists. He ingenious and creative as he directs he operation of Gulfshore. His two of ces secretaries, Mrs. Sharon Gibson Mrs. Gary Daymond, effectively and efficiently perform with consistent gold humor in frequently frustrating circumstances.

Gulfshore's summer staffers are each of the three summers of its operation. And I've made observations related to the permanent administrative staff, the summer student staff, and the physical plant and campus.

Frank Simmons, as Gulfshore manager, performs in an outstanding manner regardless of the role he assumes. Mr. Simmons is an excellent representative of our convention as he welcomes thousands of impressionable visitors to the assembly. His consistent conduct as a Christian gentleman and his caring personality is effectively coupled with high personal standards and total dedication to his calling and to Mississippi Baptists. He is ingenious and creative as he directs the operation of Gulfshore. His two office secretaries, Mrs. Sharon Gibson and Mrs. Gary Daymond, effectively and efficiently perform with consistent good humor in frequently frustrating circumstances.

Gulfshore's summer staffers are

ing circumstances.

Gulfshore's summer staffers are carefully selected for the roles they fill; therefore, they not only perform well, but they do so with Christian charity. They are blessed by working

Barbara L. Hamilton (Mrs. Jackle C. Hamilton) Member, Highland Baptist Church Meridian

Wellman (Lincoln): July 14-18, revival services are being held nightly with the evangelist J. Roy McComb, pastor, First Church, Columbia; song leader is Eddie Graves, pastor, Shady Grove Church; and playing the in-struments is Victor Newell of Pleasant Grove. Bob Long is pastor at Wellman.

Pocahontas Church (Hindson): July 13-18; Randy Turner, pastor; Billy Simmons, New Orleans Seminary, evangelist; David Worth-ington, Ridgecrest Church, Jackson, sic leader; services at 11 and 7 on Sunday and 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Pisgah (Tallahatchie): July 20-25; Arzone Burns, pastor of Steele Church, Forest, evangelist; Paul Powell, minister of music, First Charleston, evangelist; services Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. at 7:30 p.m.; J. C. Hall, pastor.

Damascus, Flora: July 27-Aug. 1; Sunday services Sunday School 10:00 a.m., worship 11:00 a.m. with dinner served at 12:45 p.m.; weekday services 7:30 p.m.; V. R. Crider, pastor, Damascus Church, evangelist; Ira Bradshaw, music director; Robin Bridges, organist and Garland Brown,

Crowder, Crowder: July 27-Aug. 1; services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday; 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. during the ek; Milton Koon, pastor, Ga Church, Booneville, evangelist; Price Harris, Shreveport, La., music evangelist; Mrs. K. Randy Mitchell, organist; Mrs. James Waller, pianist; Truman D. Scarborough, pastor.

Puckett, (Rankin): July 20-25; regular services on Sunday; Mon.-Fri. services at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Wilson Winstead, pastor, Briar Hill Church, Florence, evangelist; Richards Sparks, minister of music and youth, Puckett, leading the music; Jim Carr, pastor.

Russell (Lauderdale): July 21-Aug. 1; Sunday services 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.; weekdays, 7:30 p.m.; Dennis Johnsey, pastor, FBC, Summit, evangelist; Wayne Osborne, music evangelist; Mrs. T. W. Calcote, pianist; Mrs. Raymond Massey, organist; Charles Griffith, pastor.

Providence, Jayess: July 20-25; services Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship service Milden, weekdays services 7:30 p.m.; Ricky Johnson, pastor, Fair River Church, Brookhaven, evangelist; Clifton Williams, Carmel Church, Lawrence County, leading the music; Mrs. Jo Ann For-tenberry, pianist; John L. Carlisle,

Edna, Columbia: July 27-Aug. 1; regular services on Sunday; Mon.-Fri. 7 p.m.; Sam Creel, pastor, Highland Church, Jackson, and former pastor, Bunker Hill Church, evangelist; Jasper Collins, pastor.

Rath (Lincoln): July 27 - Aug. 1; homecoming and revival. David Milli-can, South McComb Church, speaker; Thomas Moak, South McComb Church, music leader; dinner fellow-ship on Sunday and an afternoon service; weekday services at 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Charles Guy, pastor.

Poplar Springs Church, Route 2, Hazlehurst: July 20-25; Randall Broome, pastor Unity Church, Vernon, Fla., evangelist; Jessie Broome, Hazlehurst, music evangelist; Sunday worship 11 a.m. with lunch at the church followed by a singing service; weekday services 8 p.m.; Eugene

First Faith Church, Batesville: July 20-25; 7:30 p.m.; Andre Dobson, Wake Forest Church, Sturgis, evangelist; music under direction of Ray Nicholass and Mrs. Sue Cook; Wesley Nicholass, pastor.

First Baptist, Lauderdale: August 3-8; services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. during week, regular services on Sunday; Leon Ballard, pastor of Parkview Church, Alexandria, La, evangelist; Clark Adams, professor of usic at Clarke College, music director; Jerry Bishop, pastor.

Pleasant Grove Church (Linceln):
July 20-25; Sunday services, Sunday
School, 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. with
dinner on the grounds and evening
services at 7:00; weekday services at
7:30 p.m.; David Millican, pastor,
South McComb Church and 2nd vice
president of Mississippi Baptist Convention, evangelist; James Bickham,
minister of music, East McComb
Church singer: George G. Aultman. Church, singer; George G. Aultman,

Crystal Springs Church (Walthall): Crystal Springs Church (Walthall):
July 13-17; services at 11 a.m. and 7
p.m. on Sunday with Graham
Hales, chaplain, Forrest General Hospital, and Clint Nichols (music);
Mon.-Thurs., 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.,
with Joseph Boatwright, former pastor, now Aloma Church, Winter Park,
Fla., music by Brad Johnson; Mrs.
Myrna Loy Hedgepeth, Jackson, Mrs.
Mala Harris, Jackson, Clayton Jordan, FBC, Brookhaven, and the country Sonshine Choir; Jerry Barlow,
pastor.

Oakland Church, Corinth; July 13-18; Manley Beasley, evangelist, author and president of Gospel Harvesters Foundation, speaker; services at 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday; 12 on and 7:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Tommy

Rocky Point (Leake): Aug. 3-9; Jack Nazary, evangelist; Curtis E. James,

scus, Hazlehurst: July 20-25; Jim Landrum, evangelist; Joyce Holmes, music director; Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and dinner on the grounds; during the week at

Bala Chitte, Magnelia (Pike): July 13-17; Oden Jackson, pastor, Natal-bany Church, Natalbany, La., evangelist; Eugene Price, music di-rector at North McComb Church, singer; Norman Crochet, pastor.

Sauls Valley (Lawrence): July 13-18; Robert L. Dunn, pastor, Carmel Church, Monticello, evangelist; Richard E. Coward, Crescent City Church, New Orleans, singer; Ray J. Cowart, pastor; services at 7:30 each

Springfield, Morton: July 20-25; Emerson Tedder, pastor, Pearson Road Church, evangelist; Pat McLel-lan, pastor, Temple, Forest, music di-rector; Sunday at 11 and 1:15 with din-mer at the church; Monday-Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; James E. Watts, pastor.

Fellowship (Choctaw) July 20-25; Wiley Gann, pastor, Rienzi Church, evangelist; Hubert Smith, music director, Fellowship, in charge of music. Rhonda Huffman, Fellowship planist at the piano. Regular services on Sun-day. Weekday services will be 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Roy R. Marshall, pas-

Pinckney Church, (Newton Assn.): July 20-25; Ferrell Cork, Aberdeen, evangelist; Rell Weber, music evangelist; services 11 a.m. and 7:30 dinner on the grounds Sunday; Mike Thompson, pastor.

Roxie Church (Franklin): July 20-25; Heuston Adkins, pastor, First, Mendenhall, evangelist; Floyd Grice, full-time music evangelist, Bogue Chitto, music evangelist; services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Horace Carpenter, pastor.

black mi Sylvarean of Church, Wesson iah): July 20-25; Terry Johnston, Electic, Ala., evangelist; Connie B. Ar-nold, Pleasant Valley Church, Eddice-ton, music evangelist; Sunday wor-ship 11 a.m. with dinner on the grounds owed by an afternoon services; week night services 7:30; Matt Buck-

North Calvary Church, Phils (Neshoba): July 13-18; Ray Hill, former pastor, evangelist; Leon Dunn, former music director, music evangelist; services Sunday 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; weekday 12:00 noon and 7:30 p.m.; Dennis Duvall, pastor.

West End (Louisville): July 20-25; Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. at 7:30 p.m.; Jerry W. Stevens, director of missions, Winston Association, evangelist; Charles Grif-

Siloam, Meadville: July 20-25; Joe Cothen, professor at New Orleans Seminary, evangelist; Benny Still, minister of music and youth, Fern-wood Church, Pike County, leading the music; begins with homecoming July 20; covered dish lunch at church; afternoon service 1:15 and no night service Sunday; Monday-Friday services or 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Dale Wil-

Churches To Hold One-Time

Services

An Old Fashioned Revival Service will be held at 7:00 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 3, at the Ball Field in Clear Branch Community in Rankin County. This one-time revival service is

being sponsored by Clear Branch Church, Mountain Creek Church,

Church, Mountain Creek Church, Mount Zion Church and Gatesville Church. All churches in the Simpson, Rankin and Copiah Associations are invited to participate.

Jerry Breazeale, New Testatment professor in the School of Christian Training at New Orleans Seminary, will be the evangelist. Breazeale has been pastor of churches in Mississippi and Louisiana and has written Sunday School and Church Training materials for the Sunday School Board in Nashville.

Nashville.

Special music will be presented by the Dear Family of Mountain Creek Baptist Church and the combined choirs of all participating churches.

If other church choirs would like to join in for this special revival service, please contact Nick Spring at 845-8245. If it rains, the service will be held in the Family Life Center of Mount Zion Church located one quarter mile from the ball field.



A Meridian native and graduate of Mississippi College, Edwin Broadwin (right), recently preached a sermon which won a 1980 Clyde T. Francisco preaching award at The Southern Bap-tist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Southern Bentiste' aldest semi-Ky., Southern Baptists' oldest semi-nary. The awards, named in honor of Clyde T. Francisco (left), John R. Sampey Professor of Old Testament at Southern Seminary, are given to six Southern Seminary, are given to six seminarians annually for outstanding

Tony Kenton, minister of music at Crossgates Baptist Church, Brandon, has written a musical, entitled "Love Is." It will be performed by the Crossgates choir. Sunday evening, July 27, at 8 p.m. at the church. The unpublished 45 minute musical,

is based on John 3: 16.
Ronnie McCall, minister of music at McLaurin Heights Church, Pearl, will sing a baritone solo and Dan Hall, director of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board's Church Music department, will narrate. Gary Berry is

Randy Turner, pastor of Pocahontas Church, Hinds County, is just married. He and his bride, the former Sharen Price of Marietta, Ga., were married on May 31 and spent their honeymoon in the Holy Land, visiting Israel, Jordan and Egypt. Plus they attended the Passion Play in Oberammergau, Germany. Turner has been at Pocahontas since December, 1979, and recently finished earning the master of divinity degree from New Orleans Seminary. He was recently chosen to the Outstanding Young Man in America listing for 1980. She is a graduate of Mississippi College and her father is Nelson Price, pastor of Roswell St. Church, Marietta.

Homecoming

Providence, Jayess, will observe homecoming July 20. The evangelist will be Ricky Johnson, pastor of Fair River Church, Brookhaven. Leading the music will be Clifton Williams of Carmel Church, Lawrence County. The pianist will be Mrs. Jo Ann Fortenberry of Fair River Church. Sun-day School 9:45 a.m. with worship service at 11:00 a.m. Dinner will be served at the noon hour. Afternoon service will begin at 1:00 p.m., followed by special singing with the Deacons Quartet from Monticello. No Sunday night service. Pastor is John L. Carlisle.

Russell (Landerdale), will observe Homecoming Aug. 3. Bob Phillips, a former pastor, will preach at the 10:45 service. Dinner will be served at noon. A musical program will be given in the afternoon. Charles Griffith is pastor.

Wellman Baptist Church (Lincoln), Sunday, July 13, had Homecoming with Mark Coon, director of youth at dmoor Church in Shreveport, La., eaker. Morning services were folas speaker. Morning services were followed by dinner on the grounds and
gospel singing by Ken and Abby Gaye
Stephens. Then, beginning Monday,
July 14 and continuing through Friday,
July 18, revival services were held
nightly with the evangelist being J.
Roy McComb, pastor, First Church,
Columbia; song leader was Eddie
Graves, pastor, Shady Grove Church;
and playing the instruments was Victor Newell of Pleasant Grove. Bob
Long is pastor at Wellman.

Sartaria Baptist Church, Satartia, is having its annual homecoming, July 20, 1980. This also marks the beginning of revival, July 20-24. Mike Pennock, Robin Hood Lake Church, Brandon, is the evangelist; Tim Potter, the music

On that day the church will honor Mrs. Ed Warnock, better known as Aunt Mary to her church, for 47 years of faithful service to Satartia Baptist

All former members and pastors are cordially invited.

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Wahted to buy: Blue, hard-bound RSV Harper Study Bible (1962-72 printing). J. Comer, Box 6, Byhalia, MS 38611.

at the Walthall Church parsonage were held Sunday, June 15. The pastor and his family, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Weddle, Annette and John, and the Walthall Church congregation served as hosts and hostesses for the special

West Ripley Church, Ripley, had a building dedication and note burning service June 29. The new educational annex was constructed under the lead-ership of Ron Mitchell, pastor of Har-mony church, Walnut. The church has paid off the indebtedness a year in advance. Additionally, the church also remodeled and added to the pastorium. Soon to begin construction are basketball and tennis courts on the church property. Bill Baker is pastor.

Paul J. Hurt, a deacon and 25-year Sunday School teacher at First Church, Tupelo, has been honored by the American Lung Association/Thoracic Society and the Canadian Lung Association for "outstanding service over 25 years in programs to prevent and control lung disease." Hurt was the only Mississippian inducted into the American Lung Association Hall of Fame in this one time award made in conjunction with the 75th application. conjunction with the 75th anniversary of the Christmas Seal agency.

Sylvarena Church, Sylvarena, re-ports a successful VBS directed by Jeanette Jackson the week of June 9-13. In the morning school an average of 59 children, youths, and workers were present. In the evening they averaged 22 adults. The school concluded with a Baptist Young Women ice cream supper on June 15, Commencement Night, and a swim party

The following have been chosen for listing in Outstanding Young Men of America, 1980: Jerry Wayne Beaty of Panama City, Fla., former Mississippian; Herman A. Milner, Jr., Carthage; Bruce Fields, Canton; and Rod

Helsinki, Finland - The Free Church Council of Finland, including Baptist, Methodist, Pentecostal, and the Free Church (Congregational) bodies, recently started a joint information service here. The Information Center will be a channel for receiving news from the various denominations and sending it to important media for publication

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For a parting gift, the Colonial Hills Church, Southaven, gave its pastor Jack Nazary and his wife a new 1979 Bonneville in exchange for their older car. He has moved to be pastor of Pleasant Hill Church, Elkin, N. C. During his 14 year tenure at Southaven, there have been 1,144 baptisms, and 1,390 other additions. More than 20 percent of the church budget goes for

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RESIDITE 1-00 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00 -0	MALEY 1400 450.00 999-00 LUCKING	D RSM 250.55 210.00 440.15 EE 10.00 190.00 280.00 RSM 32.43 -0.46 38.91 J.17AM .00 570.75 770.73 MR 1,340.31 324.20 1.6774.33 E 4,541.16 6,213.15 12,774.31 E 4,541.16 6,213.15 12,774.30 1.389.09	PRENTISS \$4,772.35 12.013.29 47.50.00 \$50CLETY NISLL 2,165.40 1.731.45 1.070.40 \$55.28 1.004.00 1.005.36 WHITE SAND 2.22.10 3.08.00 1.2711.16 \$55.28 1.004.00 1.2711.16 \$55.28 1.004.00 1.071.16 \$55.205.93 36.364.72 101.427.85 JONES BETHEL 1.359.35 2.00 1.359.35 BETHEL 4.359.35 2.713.45 8.207.75 CALVARY 300.00 1.034.82 1.354.82 CHITENVILLE 60.00 50.00 110.00 CHITENVILLE 1.004.82 417.00 1.511.82	CARTRAVILLE 9,539,379 6-234.00 15,777-37 CARSTVIES 3,869.00 2,546.00 5,611.00 GIZE 4,376.66 6,654.50 10,540.16 EASTAGLERIE 1,263.49 1,706.00 2,940.33 FAITH 489.25 1,183.60 1,668.37 PAC MODILLY 1,480.35 1,274.00 2,711.24 PAC GROUNT 1,480.35 1,274.00 2,711.24 PAC GROUNT 1,680.35 3,660.47 13,999.35 PAC GARTRISHMEN 70,277.32 3,468.20 104.661.60
TATE STREET 13,093.40 10,040.42 23,104.00 OAK GREY TATE STREET 13,093.40 10,040.42 23,102.32 PACHUTA TISHIRINGO CPL 1,350.78 12,04.09 25,514.04 PARLTI TUSCUMBIA -00 353.26 353.26 PARLTI UNICON 144.00 773.10 410.70 PARL GREY UNICON 144.00 773.10 110.70.00 PARL GREY UNICON 144.00 773.10 110.70.00 PARLTI UNICON 144.00 174.00 110.70.00 PARLTI UNICON 144.00 174.00 174.00 174.00 PARLTI UNICON 144.00 174.00 174.00 PARLTI UNICON 144.00 PARLTI UNICON 144.	CPL 8 C -007 1-139-21 1-922-46 PINE VII 1-329-18 1-932-88 3-132-06 POPPS P 1-50-50 1-50-50 9-18 1-60 PN 18 16 1-50-50 1-50-50 9-18 1-60 PN 18 16 1771-21 213-66 90-67 SHARGA	TOR 3,005.09 1,071.02 4,734.91 9 4,006.18 3,505.00 7,566.26 ERRY CPL .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .840 Rbh .200.04 293.98 534.02 132,76 693.25 1,004.00 1,914.33 908.00 2,802.33 888 100.00 124.07 227.07	EASTYPEU 4.020.81 4.031.42 4.076.43 EMMANUEL 64.30 1.344.27 1.433.47 FAIRFIELD 1.632.62 1.105.45 3.016.47 FAIRFIELD 1.50.00 190.00 344.00 344.00 344.00 344.00 344.00 344.00 344.00 344.00 344.00 344.00 344.00 344.00 344.00 344.00 344.00 344.00 344.00 344.00 344.00 346.	PELLORIST 60.00 T0.20 822.00 822.00 822.00 822.00 822.00 822.00 1.051.00 4.710.00 1.00.00 1.00.00 4.004.10 1.00.00 4.004.10 1.00.00 4.004.10 1.00.00 4.004.10 1.00.00 4.004.10 1.00.00 4.004.10 1.00.00 1.00.00 4.004.10 1.00.00 1.00.
ATTALA ASSN -00 999.00 979.00 UNION CONTY LINE 90 00 171.00 201.00 UNION CONTY LINE 971.10 491.11 1591.40 COLAY COUNTY LINE 971.11 499.11 1591.40 COLAY COLAY COUNTY LINE 971.11 499.11 1591.40 COLAY CO	10.467.07 3.272.31 15.797.36 HMMD6-8	194,701.55 154,691.69 351,401.24 MADIBON	FRI. OMIGNIP 1.051_61 401.00 1-055_61 PRIESON BAPT CN 700_00 1.402_65 2-122_65 PRIESON BAPT CN 700_00 1.402_65 2-122_65 PRIESON BAPT CN 700_00 1.402_60 2-122_65 PRIESON PRIES	HINTERNIN AVE 2,003-17 2,054-59 5,020-40 MORTH 3137 AVE 00 200-00 250-00 631-00 PT AL MANYEY 6,226-05 6,22-39 15,761-28 PHEVEL MANYEY 6,226-05 6,22-39 15,761-28 PHOVIDENCE 3,756-00 3,363-22 6-13-22 AMAL 5 PPS 39,220-66 3,193-50 22,513-56 RIGGEREST 1,326-66 592-07 22,213-56 SURINGE AVE 2,346-12 1,290-33 3,600-33 SURINGE 30,226-35 1,212-20 6,240-35 50,666-90 PM 1,220-66 590-35 50,666-90 50,666-9
EDENEZER 30.00 30.00 40.00 PC MESTER EDENEZER 50.00 52.99 112.59 HIBBOR ETHEL 2.924.00 3,105.00 9.509.00 MIL MONTE FOC ROSCIUSRO 22,104.0 10,022.11 40,144.0 PRESA HARMONY .00 20.00 20.00 9.108.00 PRESA HARMONY .00 20.00 20.00 9.108.00 PRESA HARMONY .00 20.00 9.108.00 PRESA HARMONY .00 70.59 70.55 70.462 311.0AH HARMICAME 209.57 705.25 70.465 5.225.22 HARMICAME 2.275.57 2.944.65 5.225.22 HUNION .00 .00 .00	1,463.69 543.00 2,010.66 BQLTDN PELIER 642.24 252.47 BT4.71 BRIANNO 1,175.60 243.23 1,418.05 BROADNO	NEW 08.12 1.074-02 1.741-09 DD 11.50-17 005-32 2.310-09 DD 11.50-34 9.222-0 21.60-28 DD 10.50-30 19.422 2.20.72 DD 12.50-32 9.60-05-7 186-422-09 DD 12.50-02 3.600-09 5.110-07 DD 12.50-02 3.600-09 5.110-07 DD 12.50-02 17.990-39 26.80-05 DD 12.50-02 17.990-39 26.80-05	LAMM MAYER 1.350.33 893.77 2.200.60 LORENY CAX 453.00 788.66 1.393.60 AMMENIA CAX 453.00 F. 1.393.60 F. 1.393.60 AMMERICAL 1.70.00 2.500.60 2.000.74 4.417.22 MINEREL 1.70.00 2.500.60	TEMPLE HATTERSAU 25,465.40 25,405.50 30,868.70 TEMPLE PETAL 2,219.40 2,869.77 3,009.57 THIRTY SIGHT AVE 11.721.81 7,153.03 18,474.84 TRINITY 1,931.15 286.23 1,717.36 UNIVERSITY 1,935.00 2,777.95 4,672.75 226,074.05 195,748.26 381.822.33
NEW HOPE .00 .00 .00 COPMAN NEW SALER 217-59 649-21 906-80 ANYIOCH PARKHAY 5-219-68 8,908-67 14-127.95 SETHEL PEELER HEM 62-00 197-00 259-00 CARPENTER PILGRIMS REST 10-00 65-00 75-00 COMPAN 10 PLESSANT RIDGE .00 201-00 75-00 COMPAN 10 PROVIDENCE .00 .00 .00 ANASCUS SALLIS L951-32 3-301-30 4-552-52 PRC CRYST SAMD WILL 206-57 201-09 606-46 PRE MAZE	CMAPE, 1 259-43 .00 299-45 COLOMBA 1,999-17 1-015-35 3-205-70 CAESTMO 119-26 .00 119-28 OAMSEU 188 .00 .00 .00 .00 OAMSEU 188 229-00 1,511.99 1,734-94 EMARANDE 402-47 505-37 047-54 EMARANDE	HILL 150.00 25.00 175.00 L HGTS 28,650.85 15,645.60 44,294.45 OD 667.70 786.66 1,474.36 S .00 435.00 435.00	PLEASANT HOME 2.070.00 1.003.30 3.502.10 SALEN MEIGHTS 5.770.17 1.004.40 5.003.40 SAMO MILL 1.007.30 6.003.30 1.004.71 SAMOSYELLE 5.077.73 4.201.00 12/374.11 SAMOSYELLE 5.077.73 4.201.00 12/374.11	BIRMINGHAM -0.00 645.00 695.00 815.00 155.00 160.00
SEC ROSCIUSION 4.371.48 5.699.02 10.000.70 GALLES SPRINGDALE 2.305.70 3.142.51 5.466.29 GALLES UNITY 219.39 534.66 794.05 GATESVILL 219.39 534.66 794.05 GATESVILL 2005.70 3.900.07 5.972.65 GATESVILL 2005.70 3.900.07 5.972.65 GATESVILL 2005.70 3.000.07 5.972.65 GATESVILL 2005.70 3.000.07 5.972.65 GATESVILL 2005.70 3.000.07 5.9	-00 -00 FRC CAN 1.400.04 2.920.14 4.400.78 FRC CAN 2. 720.90 280.16 1.009.06 FRC JAC 81 1.501.04 3.052.19 4.953.33 FRC JAC 1.501.04 3.052.19 4.953.33 FRC FRC 1.501.04 2.901.04 4.971.39 FRC FRC 2.751.53 1.022.06 4.971.39 FRC FRC 2.751.53 1.022.06 4.971.39 FRC FRC 2.751.53 1.022.06 4.971.39 FRC 2.751.54 1.002.06 4.971.30 FRC 2.751.54 1.002.0	TON 21,450.07 11,277.14 32,486.02 MITON 274.007.40 24.476.40 54.664.17 MITON 274.007.40 24.476.40 54.664.17 MITON 274.007.40 24.476.07 11,570.77 MITON 274.007.40 24.476.07 11,570.77 MITON 274.00 124.400.34 AFEL	SHELTON	E NT 1208 270.06 500.00 TT0.06 EUREPA 500.00 TT0.06 EUREPA 500.00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00
BENTON	NEST 700.00 25315.00 2235.00 GRIPFIT 1 10.00 MINOSINE 1 1	W NEW 9,437-61 9,934-79 19,572-40 WOSS 904-12 1,105-79 1,409-86 D 7,003-24 2,411-32 9,494-56	EAV SPES 1.100.00 1.003.25 2.903.25	Tubical Public 10-17 100 17-17 100 100 17-17 100
PLIASANT MILL 755.00 200.00 95.00 WESSEN THE COUNTRY 6.00.77 9.716.70 16.405.43 EIGH MILL BOLLVAN BELLEVIS BATT 6. 250.00 1.200.00 1.406.43 COVERTO BELLEVIS BATT 6. 250.00 1.200.00 1.406.00 COVERTO BELLEVIS BATT 6. 250.00 1.200.00 TOVERTO BELLEVIS BATT 6. 250.00 TOVERTO BELLEVIS BA		HSTER 56.00 1,901,50 1,951,50 DE 441,52 1,946,82 1,786,14 ST HILLS .00 446,25 440,25	BLUF SPS	PALMETTO 120.00 271.00 991.00 PALMETTO
		EST 11.020.70 12.409.03 24,426.01	ONCHES 0.551 3.126 12 0.200 0.534 100 0.000 0.000 0.534 100 0.000 0.	United by: 05-255 1,044/95 100.00 1,344/57 United by: 1 25/06 27 17.00 100.00 VENDAR FOR 0.461.79 3,274.40 6.757.70 U.MCSSON ST 17,000.33 6.350.41 26,516.74 177,286.45 110.555.70 279,420.15
PROVIDENCE 49-10 4-02-70 0-02-71 UNION UNIONE UN	702-00 2,000-07 2,700-35 UTICA 33,205-00 35,300-30 00,000,79 WAR WIS W. JACAN WESTVIL	MES 1.261.05 797.73 2-016-76 1.261.07 1	TAYLOR 1200-12 1	FSC CTV2 ASMA
VALUE STREET 3-50-69 -00 105-00 CENTER NI VALUE STREET 3-50-69 4-283-77 1-05-18 CENTER NI 00,073-37 45-556-09 153-412-25 CAUGUS IN ARTIOCH CAL 707-42 400-18 1-107-64 DISTU	TAS07 465.00 1.200.00 WOODLAND LL 374.75 .00 374.75 WOODLAND MALS 12,045.05 10.007.16 22,742.21 L-271.46 519.00 1.770.86 WOOLNES	287.64 185.30 127.30		LINCOLN ARLINGTON 1.205.90 940.35 2.186.25 BETHEL 1.201.87 502.00 1.000.85 BIG SPGS 150.66 212.37 304.05
816 CRK 2,934.25 1,627.46 5,561.71 FBC NIGRN	00.000 10.003.10 3.032.77 13.125.07 FGC US	MART 4.470.82 2.766.98 11.229.08 11.	BAITENVILLE 300.00 483.50 783.50 BELLIVER 3.785.82 3.170.55 6.785.17 COAL TRANS FIRST 100.02 80.00 156.82 COAL LIMINGSTON 9.302.77 2.771.11 11.481.80 FRE THRVIS 9.302.77 2.771.11 11.481.80 FRE THRVIS 9.302.77 2.771.11 11.481.80 GOOD MOPE 1.203.64 3775.90 6.181.80 RESINTANT 900.16 1.045.77 2.793.77 HICKORY GRV 1.162.66 325.45 1.480.33 LARAR ASSS 9.00 107.00 154.80 RELITARY 9.00 107.00 154.80	### 128.40 \$4.00 291.40 CEMURAL 1.221.00 290.00 CEMURAL 1.221.00 2,000.00 CEMURAL 0.332.09 3,770.00 10,070.71 10,070
FRC SHIPLEY 12-500 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00	1,546-42 680-9 2-277-33 MARLAND	127-00 770-38 1-790-33 127-00 324-50 501-30 112-00 324-50 532-50 123-00 25-00 150-00 750-00 1-870-30 2-770-30 200-00 250-00 550-00 10-100-81 14-770-30 44-780-30	0.00 SAFT CH 2.520.20 1.010.30 0.100.30 0.100.30 0.100.30 0.54 0.54 0.54 0.54 0.54 0.54 0.54 0.5	HARMONY 269-11 252-71 501-64 HEUCKS RETREAT 2,995-00 1,639-00 4,634-00 HOLLY SPGS 2,715-00 120-00 2,935-00
THE COMPORT 1,074.52 700.60 1005.21 THEN IT THE LAND 1 1005.21 THEN LAND 1 1005.21 THE	102-08 254-20 407.00 FRC 581 1031-00 522-10 953-10 600000 531-79 1-032-25 1-564-00 511.VER	2081 6,260.19 12,997.39 21,157.50 LA 1,096.20 1379.05 3,077.33	BATILEY 1.971.00 200.00 2.221.00 BATHANY 510.00 1.215.93 1.725.83 CALVARY .00 5.500.35 5.500.35	TO TAKE THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL O
PITTSMEN 1-307-82 4-994-21 3-908-83 MARRIAGO PLASANT SING 23-50 610-73 1-342-25 LUCIBN PLASANT NIDOE 30-00 175-00 225-00 MCGAL CO PURÇAN SINGES 4-7-99 634-73 1-102-37 MEADVILLE PROVIDENCE 407-90 75-00 115-00 MT 2700	1.282.25 1.152.00 2.494.25 DETHAMY 722.14 1.143.01 1.055.15 DEREN .00 200.00 200.00 EVENORE 3.025.43 4.226.18 6.153.01 PAIRYIE	250.00 910.00 50.0	FOC HERIDIAN 41.557.74 29.444.00 71.021.74	#UPIN 1-022-28 2-111-01 3-134-09 **SUMANY CRY 1-090-50 1-071-07 3-000.37 **SUMANY 1-090-50 1-071-07 3-000.37 **SUMANY 1-090-50 1-071-07 3-000.37 **SUMANY 1-090-50 1-071-07 **SUMANY 1-090-60 2-1090-51 1-071-07 **SUMANY 1-090-60 2-1090-51 1-071-07 **SUMANY 1-090-60 2-1090-51 1-071-07 **SUMANY 1-090-57 **SUMANY 1-090-60 **SUMAN
3ABURLA 500.00 4.035.00 1.031.00 022m 5CHUDNA VALLEY	VALLEY 575.50 401.00 1,134.86 LAKE 17 575.50 LAKE 17 1,000.00 7,155.50 MEW MON 1,144.23 1,001.00 7,155.00 MEW MON 1,144.23 1,001.00 7,155.23 POPLAR 18,707.70 13,727.00 16,007.12	938.54 170.60 1.109.14	FELLOSSIP 2-73,-4 1-03.00 2-00.50 PIFTERITA AND 0-75.3- 1-03.00 2-00.50 PIFTERITA AND 0-75.3- 1-03.00 2-00.50 PIFTERITA AND 0-75.3- 1-03.00 PIFTERITA AND 0-	LOTHOUS ANTICION ANTICION ANTICION TO 2.06 TO 2.07 TO 2.08
CARROLL BLACK NAME A0.00 55.00 105.00 ARRICOLL EAVANTY CARROLL EAVANTY CARROL	2,214.61 3.673.16 5.667.77 SELLENG 6,709.16 2.099.77 7.000.09 SELLENG 77.50 77.50 17.50 155.60 CALVANY MLS 200.17 536.60 02.50 CALVANY	UNTAIN 1.553.54 2.374.20 3.4929.82	FELLOWSHIP 2-737-AZ 1-003-00 3-000-81 FIFTERITA NE 0-755-34 6-005 177-001-00 GONDATER 2-100-05 1-763-30 3-903-37 GONDATER 2-100-05 1-763-30 3-903-37 GONDATER 2-100-05 1-763-30 3-903-37 GONDATER 2-100-05 1-763-30 3-903-37 GONDATER 2-100-30 1-763-30 3-903-37 GONDATER 2-100-30 1-763-30 3-903-37 GONDATER 3-100-05 1-763-30 3-903-37 GONDATER 3-100-05 1-763-30 3-903-37 GONDATER 3-100-05 1-763-30 3-903-30 GONDATER 3-100-05 1-763-30 GONDATER 3-100-05 GONDATE	
CONTENTALE	12-00 107-15 20-017 PEC GAY 12-00 107-15 20-017 PEC GAY 11-000-50 107-00-07 22-012-00 PEC GAY 12-000-50 1-000-07 22-012-00 PEC GAY 1000-50 1-000-15 3-200-07 PEC GAY 1000-50 1000-50 1000-50 1000-50 PEC GAY 1000-50 PEC	1-96-16 3-67-00 1-115-00	Fine FOREST 7.124.87 2.000.00 4.522.07 FINE ENV 4.005.00 1.095.70 4.300.70 FINE ENV 5.005.00 1.095.70 4.300.70 FINE SPRINGS 525.29 270.30 705.00 FINE SPRINGS 62 20.000.00 25.002.00 12.002.00 12.002.00 12.005.00 12.00	MARION
17,397.30 24,104.71 41,302.01 ORESHE AS	127.00 127.00 1.131.00 FIRST 127.00 127.00 1.20.00 FIRST 127.00 1.20.00 1.20.00 FIRST 127.00 1.20.00 1.20.00 FIRST 128.00 1.20.00 FIRST 129.00 1.20.00 1.20.00 129.00 1.20.00 1.20.00 129.00 1.20.00 1.20.00 1.20.00 1.20.00 1.20.00	On acts 7, 203, 36 4, 244, 70 11, 520, 60 1017 like 1, 550, 55 2, 374, 27 20, 27 20, 22 20017 like 1, 550, 55 2, 374, 27 20, 27	#ETTEOD	MARRON ANTIOCH CALVARY T-124-15 5-164-16 1-162-16 1-
DETINEL 770-33 1-094-00 1-024-00 MEM NUMBER M			ANY 1,000.25 1,077.43 3,052.47 1,770.40 500.00 7.270.00 1,770.00 1,000.00 7.270.00 1,000.00 7.270.00 1,000.00 7.270.00 1,000.00 7.270.00 1,000.00 7.270.00 1,000.00 7.270.00 1,000.00 7.270.00 1,000.00 7.270.00 1,000.00 7.270.00 1,000.00 7.270.00 1,000.00 7.270.00 1,000.00 7.270.00 1,000.00 7.270.00 1,000.00 7.270.00 1,000.00 7.270.00 1,000.00 7.270.00 1,000.00 1	MUNICIPAL 1 600-00 2:312.57 2:012.57 107000 4:537-01 2:709.56 4:804.57 RENOWD 292.50 210-60 511-10
TAN VEREE 600-02 26-00 953-02 MART	2-164-34 730-19 2-902-35 PINEVES -007 350-00 350-00 AED CRE 6-339-00 646-00 4-999-00 RED CRE 104 47-222-17 22-721-73 07-90-90 TOTAL 105 1-207-01 1-120-44 2-901-09 UNITY 1-207-01 1-120-44 2-901-09 UNITY 1-207-01 1-120-44 2-901-09 UNITY 1-207-01 1-100-77 0-167-00 UNITY 1-207-01 1-207-01 0-053-36 120-00 120-00 120-00 120-0	CAMBO 200.55 00.00 27.09 1 LUFF 1:550.61 221.55 1:300.77 1 1:550.61 221.55 1:300.77 1 1:550.61 221.55 1:300.77 1 1:500.61 221.55 1:300.77 1 1:500.61 221.55 1:300.77 1 1:500.61 221.55 1:300.77 1 1:500.61 221.55 1:300.77 1 1:500.61 221.55 1:300.77 1 1:500.61 221.55 1:300.77 1 1:500.61 221.55 1:300.77 1 1:500.61 221.55 1:300.77 1 1:500.77 221.55 1:300.77 1 1:500.77 221.55	LAMBREA SISS	120,598.52 64,049.46 164,647.00
25-00 25-00		142,700.37 (20,002.40 271,401.00 1,000.01 7,001.00 14.001.00 101.01 7,001.00 14.001.00 101.01 771.00 14.001.00 101.72 101.00 14.01.73 1,001.72 1.00.00 7,111.73	ACTION 15-00 -00 15-00 201-00	100.01 00.00 200.01 20

Assn. Miss. Designated, WMU & All Co-op Other Total	Assn. Miss. Designated, WHIU & All Co-op. Other Total	Aisa. Miss. Designated, WMU & All Other Total	Assu. Miss. Designated, WMU & All Co-op Other Total Co-op Other Total
SALEM 1.120-00 1.421.00 2.541.00 MDRGAN CP. SLAYDEN 3.641.75 4.444.99 10.490.52 MBs MDF SPR ING MILL 1.064.17 677.32 1.743.40 GY INSOMA TRINITY MTS CPL 181.14 110.01 291.15 PLEASANT S 41.221.34 28,999.91 69,874.27 5EF CRX STURGIS MARKE FORES	2,642.00 2.790.00 5,432.00 ANDREWS CPL	171.70 5.690.70 8.071.40 SHARDM SHARDM ST. 777.00 1.401.61 SH. 351 W. ASSM ST. 908.02 47.364.22 ST. 908.02 UNION	30.00 50.00 00.00 TYLESTOWN 12.009.08 13.642.30 25.742.37 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .0
ARRITE SIVE -00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00	155-48 40.00 105-48 CASTLEMODOS MSH 425-00 1,544.00 2,164.00 CAY 2,175-14 4,175-00 7,551-14 CENTRAL 600.00 302.00 062.00 CL Fam as	201.09 224.00 3,333.06 INTITE ORK 323.27 570.25 1.012.31 VILKERSON NEW 2700.03 2455.00 5,705.91 ZION 3,004.31 13,004.43 12,004.43 21,21.31 1,455.11 3,756.42 SUNFLOWER 100.00 150.00 150.00 SETNEL 1,746.50 SETNEL	94.50 70.00 128.50 COMMAN 18.279.57 4.22.43 2.2758.00 00 .00 .00 .00 CALVARY 4.594.63 2.664.28 9.458.01 35.614.29 36.775.36 74.391.65 FSC VICKSUNG 41.776.22 25.392.58 65.168.00 GOODBUN NEN 5.472.61 1.073.78 4.546.63 GALCE 2.246.17 1.422.09 2.668.26 464.00 711.77 1.375.66 HIGHLAND 7.197.20 2.473.20 9.670.40 00 .00 .00 .00 HIGHLAND 7.197.20 2.473.20 9.670.40
ENTERPRISE 200-00 478-40 678-40 CARTAS GALLEE 4,705-29 4,444-50 4,154-65 EALEY REN GLALSBURG 2,427-30 1,422-07 4,249-37 ENDS GARDING 255-00 551-20 666-20 PEC SATESY HERSON 200-21 727-79 934-00 PEC SARDIS HUX -00 56-00 56-00 FIRST FAIT LIBERTY 12,611-72 10,902.27 23,599,99 GOOD MOPE	-00 38.09 58.00 COMCORD 1, -00 40.00 40.00 COUNTY LINE COUNTY LINE 1,136.00 1.794.22 CROSS GROUPS 1, -00 1,00 1,00 1,00 1,00 1,00 1,00 1,	86.4.45 3.750.03 4.611.48 6LAIRE 655.09 6-74.90 1.6645.58 0CCKERY 775.80 715.31 1-201.11 0R21 786.10 10.750.61 3.265.01 EAST WOOD 786.10 10.750.61 20.772.25 FAIRVIEW 786.13 505.14 1.504.56 FR C INDIANOLA 787.50 135.66 135.66 LINERMESS	100-00 75-00 175-00 MORTHSIDE 3-750-24 1-422-43 4-772-47 400 00 -00 -00 -00 MORTHSIDE 3-750-24 1-422-43 4-772-47 400 00 5-44-00 3-400-00 4-215-00 7-815-00 TRINITY 6-544-08 1-750-77 10-333-65 1-750-59 4-180-11 5-593-50 MAREN ASSA 00 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00 MAYSIDE 1-556-00 925-00 -255-00 MAYSIDE 1-556-00 925-00 -255-00 MAYSIDE 1-556-00 925-00 -255-00 MAYSIDE 1-556-00 925-00 -255-00 MAYSIDE 1-556-00 925
MARS HILL 2,774-02 1,904.20 4,167.22 MEBRON HISS ASSA 00 60.00 60.00 MIRANIEL HIT OLIVE 1,400.50 5,150.17 4,650.76 LIBERTY HY PLEASANT 520.02 544.56 1,004.50 LOCKE STAT HY WERNOR 729-46 1,570.09 2,120.35 KLYUR HEW ZION 672.75 1,204.72 2,157.67 H AVESVEL OAK GRV 664.72 273.09 91.61 ANDLA ASS POUNDER 310.50 314.00 624.50 PRACK CRK ROBINSON 432.00 750.00 1,122.00 MIRALLIA	LL 1.65-00 562-00 1.727-00 FARRIER LL 1.65-00 562-00 1.727-00 FARRIER 100 1.221-00 503-00 1.004-72 FAC BRANDON 41, -00 50-00 50-00 FAC FACRENCE 4, -00 653-34 653-34 FAC FACRENCE 4,	769-95 2.321.07 8.091.02 MODRIEGO .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00	879-00 220-00 222-90 432-90 ACCAMBER HE 1.242-00 515.72 1,758-12 10.971-46 686-43 2457-89 400-40 10.971-46 686-43 2457-89 400-40 10.975-00 7.221-5 16-120-96 400-40 10.975-00 7.221-5 16-120-96 400-40 10.975-00 7.221-5 16-120-96 400-40 10.975-00 7.221-5 16-120-96 400-40 10.975-00 7.221-5 16-120-96 10.975-00 7.2
ROBINSON	EST 1.912-42 1.841-00 3.753.42 GRANDVIEW 1. 2.295.00 1.145.00 3.454.00 HICKORY RIDGE 2.21.74 77-25 314.99 LAKE HARROR 418-01 95-77 713.78 LEESBUNG 2. 200.00 230.00 430.00 LIBERTY 062.09 962.09 962.09 962.09 PKLAURIN HOTS 14.	340.45 2.226.36 3.601.25 982.00 1.902.00 1.922.00 TALLAHATCHIE 923.57 272.50 504.57 GAZILA 900.00 50.00 990.00 CORINTH 257.16 7.345.46 21.602.62 COMART 014.41 2.314.60 7.329.21 CRESSHIP	42,756.35 42,267.78 85,064.35 PSC GREENVILLE 27,099.00 24,082.01 52,081.01 PSC LELADO A1,461.09 14,222.05 55,250.15 60.06 60.06 120,12 GREEN FELD 4,000.20 3,789.45 8,998.65 60.10 1,793.40 2,831.76 1,793.40 1,79
ATHERS 1.231-63 761.71 2.013.34 PEARL REV GARTAMATCHIE 113.67 189.00 30.47 BETHEL GECKER 2.166.02 1.234.46 3.400.50 CENTRAL RE SETHEL 171.97 25.00 196.97 COLINTAL CALVARY-OKCLOMA .00 .00 .00 ANNE CRE CASON 3.062-00 2.234-00 4.154.00 -080.97 EMBANGEL CENTER MILL 933.52 1.667.65 2.600.97 EMBANGEL	R 3,401.25 1,532.01 5,024.06 AT PISSAM 2, PT CH 280.00 597.07 877.07 GARDALE 2, 673.50 734.50 1,408.00 PAR. TRUITT REM 6, 1,001.34 770.00 1,637.34 PELANATCHIE 9, 220.00 747.35 907.35 PELANATCHIE 9,	731.00 1.236.52 1.967.52 FRC CHARLESTON 644.18 2.204.94 -4.965.12 FRC SUMMER 012.43 1.625.41 3.637.84 FRC TUTWILER 419.45 1.495.16 3.914.61 MEW LIFE 598.89 2.292.12 8.691.01 MEW LIFE 108.18 4.172.70 13.280.89 PAUL 380.34 344.93 745.27 PAYMES	6.997.42 3.631.67 10.0297.79 PARKVIEW LELAND .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .0
FRC ABROREM 17-094-33 23,756-20 41,256-37 FRC CARRIE FRC MARRY 20,756-00 29,781-96 50,541-96 FRC MICHON FRC FRAIRLE 410-30 .00 410-30 FRC UZUMA FRIEMDSHIP 1,264-30 2,700-23 3,972-33 FRC FICAVU GATTAMN 121-05 222-13 393-18 FRC FORMA GRACE CPL .00 .00 .00 FLAT TOP L CARFEMDROD SPGS 104-00 142-00 240-00 FRAT TOP L	RE 7,955.10 4,587.10 12,142.20 PROVIDENCE B CH 550 1,584.75 1,414.60 2,954.61 PROVIDENCE B CH 574.25 240.00 816.25 PROVIDENCE B CH 18.577.35 240.00 816.25 RAMKIN ASSN WILLE 18.152.35 12.983.31 31,135.46 RIGHLAND WILT 202.50 22.50 255.00 ROSINHOOD BAP1 C 1,554.00 1,073.76 2,4531.67 ROSINHOOD BAP1 C	943-17 4.793-09 14.7903-16 PMILIPP 364-05 410-79 776-54 SPRIMG HILL 7063-00 3-00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00	299.00 25.00 320.00 WATTEE .00 590.00 500.00 500.00 10.00 AUCKATUMA 1,797.76 3,083.32 4,881.00 131.03 128.70 259.13 AUVANY 5,478.37 2,981.25 8,959.62 2,259.76 2,129.31 4,285.07 CMAPPARAL 403.00 1,316.28 1,780.16 18,202.93 27,362.20 49,885.13 CEAR CAR 2,004.09 2,353.09 4,486.18 COUNTY LINE 651.41 608.71 1,260.12 COUNTY LINE 651.41 608.71 1,260.12
GREGORY CPL 204-70 414-70 624-40 GODOVERN HALLSTON BAFF CH 1,975-09 1,110-09 3,087-78 GREC HER LEGEN HAMADON THE LIBERTY 1,154-95 1,042-08 2,221-89 HAMADON SOURCE ASSI .00 .00 .00 .00 HERLETY HER BADDE 177-09 1,045-50 1,545-50 EMPALEST HER PROSPECT 1,390-00 3,142-00 4,532-00 GAR HILL OUINCY .00 .00 .00 .00 CLIVE	5-379-66 3-699-18 9-028-09 ROCK MILL 1. 1-184-96 1.331-97 2-996-93 STAR 6. 1-1878-18 1-335-64 3-311-82 SURSMINE 3. N 1-023-65 439-75 2-233-20 THORM HILL 1. 1-188 18-680-55 6-732-66 19-413-22 THORM HILL 1. 1-2-2-3-7-66 1-322-95 3-671-71 UNION 2-2-3-5-2-3-6-2-3-6-3-2-3-6-3-2-3-6-3-2-3-6-3-2-3-6-3-2-3-6-3-2-3-6-3-2-3-6-3-3-2-3-3-6-3-2-3-3-6-3-3-3-3	303-80 823-11 2-126-91 ARKABUYLA 910-18 2-925-79 3,14-48 STHEL 910-18 2-955-79 5,975-77 SETT 900-90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 9	745.06 800.00 1,545.06 EUCUTA
ADDRY SPES 254-11 290-67 540-58 PARRYIEM C S METILETON 506-60 859-30 1-450-30 PERAL RIVE SMITHWILLE 2-34-1-20 470-00 3-011-20 PINE GRY SMITHWILLE 2-34-1-20 470-00 3-011-20 PINE GRY SMITHWILLE 2-34-1-20 470-00 3-011-20 PINE GRY SMITHWITY 101-80 740-37 681-17 TESTE MIGLATURE TRINITY 75-032-65 79-043-18 134-095-83 UMITOR UNITY	# 3-986.36 4.674.66 9.663.03 BERES T.4647.89 6.678.63 14.523.92 CLERRY ST M. 1933.79 256.00 1.063.39 DUNDER D. 1933.58 11.443.10 28.276.48 PRISEL BAPT CH 1.68313.58 11.443.10 28.276.48 PRISEL BAPT CH 1.6932.08 4.466.38 8.206.49 PRISELURAND	249.71 249.71 499.42 HISCORY GRV 920.26 1.004.00 1.970.06 HISCORY GRV 93.00 1.970.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	0.00 973.96 973.
MONTOOMERY SETHLEMER -00 -00 -00 -00 unition SETHLEMER 1.319.85 768.10 2.001.55 MILTS SAME SEXRIDOR FOR MIREL 27.944.38 19.245.29 73.02.19 FEC MINGRA 27.944.38 19.245.29 47.189.67 MAYS CAR -00 -00 MEBRON -00.99 400.66 1.001.65 BETWEL RELERICABEL 2.754.18 1.672.10 4.621.28 BRENE	2,670,24 4,780.35 7-667.59 LITTLE TEXAS 1736.76 575.73 1,514.49 LUA 210,626.90 101,502.53 220,329.43 LVON 0AMMURST 18 486.96 503.06 1,190.02 REMA LARA 189.20 166.70 395.90 RIVERSIDE ASSM	283.07 329.72 612.79 STRAYHORN 10.20 6.80 17.00 TATE ASSN 17.02 17	.00 1.938.13 1.538.13 2.108 REST -00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00
RILLIGAM 390S 90.00 170.00 260.00 BUCK CRX AISSION 13.39 8.99 22.22 CALVANV INCHTCOMERY ASSA .00 .00 .00 EASTSIDE RULBERY 25.50 26.50 57.00 FES BEAUM IN HINDRA 5.956.50 2.709.09 8.743.59 FEC MEN APPLIE FOREY 440.00 1.771.00 2.730.00 PER LICHTY	1-287-251 811-20 2-094-51 UNION CPL 48 40.03 -00 40.03 54.00 40.03 56.00 40.03 56.00 20.57 70.57 8COTT 8-192-04 1-656-10 3-408-90 86ARCH 1-192-20 1-656-10 3-408-90 86ARCH 1-192-20 862-244 1-192-20 2-694-24 CASH 1-192-20 2-694-24	141.20 276.20 417.40 CMALYBEATE 223.05 49.046.81 97.269.86 COMCORD DUMAS FALKER 8650.02 2.223.53 3.873.55 FBC RIPLER 128.91 942.39 2.971.30 FBLLOWSHIP MARRONY 31.50 914.86 LEBAMON 128.00 1	399.95 879.17 1.275.12 ORY CAR
POPLAR CRIC MATIO 38-20 45-36 23-36 PGC BURNEL POPLAR SPSS 215-57 370-15 500-22 5000 MOPE PROSPECT .000 .000 .000 .000 .000 .000 .000 .0	44.38 150.00 194.38 E FOREST 998.36 24.46 415.82 E RORTON 00 .00 .00 EMESUS 00 .00 .00 FEL LAKE 2 00 .00 FEL MATCH	470.13 400.00 1,070.13 LUMREY RER 712.06 1,974.57 2,686.63 ACCEOMBIA 435.30 652.66 1,087.96 HT HERRON 435.30 495.75 1,107.96 HT HERRON 730.00 495.75 1,735.75 HT OLIVE 733.36 6,491.00 1,2642.36 MARIANO 7380.22 11.578.36 24,958.38 PALMER 904.45 1.642.14 3,958.59 PEOPLES BAPT CH	-00 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00
MESHOBA	TO A52.08 488.27 940.35 HOPENELL 1.00.00 1.692.24 625.00 2.517.24 LINE CAK 1.734.58 566.00 2.318.50 LUDLON 17.346.60 4.167.38 4.5312.38 NT OLIVEY	\$20.00 1,882.02 2,402.02 PIME GRV 150.00 50.00 .00 150.00 PLEASANT HILL 90 100 .00 .00 PROVIDENCE 150.00 450.00 1,776.50 SHADY GRV 400.00 547.05 967.05 TIPPERSYILLE 178.50 125.00 TIPPERSYILLE 178.50 125.00 TIPPERSYILLE	1,535.00 419.37 1,954.37 \$ LOUISVILLE 2,957.80 3,009.40 \$ 5,967.20 \$ 1,054.31 1,954.37 \$ LOUISVILLE 2,957.80 1,373.25 5,967.20 \$ 881.58 1,964.28 2,447.66 \$ SIMGLETON 225.82 3,734.25 2,223.38 \$ 1,346.27 2,4640.75 3,494.72 \$ UHIGH RIDGE 7,50.00 1,468.00 2,218.00 \$ 1,974.52 \$ 1,054.50 \$ 1
BURNSIDE 99.04 1404.60 269.66 EAST UNION COLUMNY LINE B CM 50.00 771.00 821.00 PSC MCCOM BINON 54.45 54.45 54.46 112.91 PSC SUMMI PSC FIRELOSE/MIA 3,574.61 3,284.92 6,663.53 PSL MCCOM FEL ORGANIZATION 67.00.00 9,944.09 18,704.89 PERIODON FEL ORGANIZATION 554.76 115.28 870.00 PSL MCCOM FEL ORGANIZATION 554.76 115.28 8	16 70900.61 6.795.65 15.776.27 RE MIDSETTY 18 74-822.65 16.614.65 91.67.50 RE ZIGSETY 10-974.98 3.24.99 17.934.37 ROBERTY 669.78 200.800.90 1.934.37 ROBERTY 669.78 200.800.90 1.934.37 ROBERTY 7.684.58 4.665.30 1.4697.30 PLESAMY RIDGE	-00 -00 20 UMITY 131-00 131-00 UMITY 132-00 270-00 420-00 153-00 WITTERFORM 152-00 153-00 WITTERFORM 152-00 WITTERFORM 155-00 155-00 555-00 15	94.94 54.96 109.88 MINSTON ASSN -00 246.00 246.00 246.00 1.505.57 898.51 2,394.08 WALOBUSHA 200.00 176.00 378.00 8874.58 200.00 176.00 378.00 8874.58 200.00 176.00 378.00 8874.58 200.00 176.00 378.00 8874.58 40.00 .00 46.00 40.00 40.00 46.00 791.25 \$30.00 1.341.25 \$\$\$\$\$ LEAR SPGS -00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00
000 NOPE 340.42 310.42 851.24 MOLESTYIL	2.054.00 1.20-0.77 4.194.57 SPRINGFIELD 2.055.00 1.20-0.77 4.194.57 SPRINGFIELD 2.055.00 1.20-0.77 4.194.57 SPRINGFIELD 2.055.00 1.20-0.77 4.194.57 TREBUE 2.05 0.057 1.055.00 2.712.53 TRD. FILE 2.05 0.057 1.057	227-65 90-12 2,131,77 BETMENER 900 900 900 900 900 900 900 900 900 90	208.25 190.66 298.01 Divising RIDGE 15.00 15.00 50.00 20.00 10.00 20.00
MESHORA 2,636-62 3-304-21 6-104-83 PROCHESS SERVINGA ASSN -00 150-00 150-00 150-00 SCOOM MEN BETHEL 631-00 619-00 1-250-00 SSLVER CR MEN HARROWY -00 51-00 S1-00 S	701-33 665-00 1-406-33 39 3-204-06 4-173-00 7-377-36 5 1-158-31 000-00 1-433-31 SMARKEY-ISBAGUENA 5 1-164-06 400-27 1-644-33 CARY 5 3-066-00 1-445-50 4-513-50 OEER CAR 5 797-66 2-180-71 0-140-37 PEC AMUULLA 3 2-246-05 470-00 710-06 FEC OBLIA (TY	045-67 1,052-00 1,457-67 NT NGRIAM 77-10 905-51 922-61 NT YERHON 220-27 2,269-50 5-489-77 NEW LIBERTY 87-00 67-06 NEW PROSPECT	7,179.75 2,544.50 14.724.25 G TUCKALORA 934.45 402.10 1.946.46 132.52 132.52 132.51 265.46 0 1.010.01 1.031.75 2.144.76 105.46 0.0 95.46 PINE GRV 40.00 245.00 285.00 0.00 0.00 SEC MATER VALLEY 553.17 317.26 570.41 0.26.06 403.12 1.491.12 SYLVAKENA 1.004.04 255.05 1.284.09 1.654.07 1.024.25 2.680.32 TILLATORA 750.73 1.500.05 2.250.78 1.944.09 1.977.5 490.00 2.193.61 MAYSIDE 1.2277.5 1.77.09 2.995.25
SALEN 1,04-43 775-79 2,000-22 SADDIS 202-26 172-00 60-26 SPRING CRK 1,910-02 2,002-08 4,712-99 PONTOTOC TRINITY 1,917-51 3,304-16 5,221-67 ALGOMA-19 POLICE OR 1,917-51 3,904-15 764-19 BELLEVUE WHITE GAK 255-52 446-52 712-04 BELLEVUE SALESUE 36-600-61 47,565-43 04,244-04 CAIRO CARRY SPG	SMARKEY-ISSA 563.82 897.83 1.661.75 STRAIGHT SAYOU I 120.00 .00 120.00 VALLEY PARK 2 161.91 141.91 285.82 160.00 50.00 100.00 SMMPSON	7752-66 4,147-00 17,925.66 MR SALER 777-00 518-00 1,355-00 GLD 9R2GR .00 300.00 300.00 GLD 9R2GR .501.77 2,462.08 4,823.47 PAGER .5353-57 3014.31 5,367.48 S CROSS ROS .445,10 14,788.40 37,233.50 SIADY GRY .779.46 2,527.68 4,307.34 URLTY	394.25 451.41 986.16 YALOBUSHA ASSN
NEW CHOCTAW CENTER NE	LL 37-50	00 -00 -00 -00 YELLOW CREEK 00 -00 -00 -00 YELLOW CREEK 100 -00 -00 -00 YELLOW CREEK 100 -00 -00 -00 -00 YELLOW CREEK 100 -00 -00 -00 -00 STREED 100 -00 -00 -00 STREED 120.27 700.56 997.63 ELNO	.00 249.00 240.00 EDEN 1.163.02 430.75 1.794.57 234.24 979.08 1.225.32 E E C VAZOO CITY 95.064.46 10.023.75 64.490.21 334.00 384.10 922.10 MERMON 544.00 1.184.01 1.764.01
NOPE 35.36 10.50 43.66 FRIGHDSHI	1:514-61 2-220.55 3-937-16 0 LO 2 104.00 56.46 163.24 ORY CRK 661-85 961-12 1-642-97 EASTSIDE 1 91.39 .00 91.30 EVERET1 .00 .00 .00 FEC. RAGEE 17 .00 .00 .00 PEC. REGIONMALL 15 506-56 1,000.40 1,500.40 ERLEGIONMAL	104.72 1.407.74 3.604.46 PAYETTE 7070.00 1.513.41 3.963.40 PAYETTE 7070.00 1.513.41 7.555.52 7.677.12 2.632.46 PAYETTE 7070.00 1.512.00 PATT ISON PATT	54.49 72.42 129.11 GELROSE 445.58 356.00 995.58 664.00 846.00 150.00 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 00
NEWTON 1,224.05 2,100.01 1700.000	14400 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00 -00 -0	834-38 3-186,43 7,004-61 SITLON UNION COUNTY 224-13 245-00 224-10 224-13 250-00 245-00	00 00 197.00 197.00 19
COMEMNITA 1,226-T7 1,095-00 2-281.T7 PINEY GRU CROSS SRADAS -00 -00 -00 GRUTOTOC BUMPSE 543-20 114-00 459-20 RAMBOL,FM FRC MENTON 22,500-00 10-411-04 33-111-04 FRC MIDN 15,597-00 12,000-00 27,400-00 FRAMBOL FRC MIDN 15,597-00 12,000-00 27,400-00 FRAMBOL FROM MICKORY 6,670-57 4,623-23 15,499-00 TRANTON MICKORY 6,670-57 4,623-23 15,499-00 TRANTON	ASSN -00 -00 -00 ALN ST 1 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 1 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	150.00 1.340.77 1.400.77 8EECH SPGS 841.03 183.48 27.41 8FIREL 8192.49 1.023.49 2.793.73 8FIREL 8193.48 1.452.47 4.037.85 8FIREL 8193.49 1.504.08 1	.00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00
LIBERTY 1,014.74 1,702.64 2,717.35 TURRDING MT RESD 463.00 1,074.00 113.25 225.25 UGGGLAND RT VERICH 2,507.41 112.00 113.25 225.25 UGGGLAND RT VERICH 2,507.41 2,507.	**************************************	00 200.00 200.00 PRECOMIA 501.72 1.003.25 % 3.004.70 GLENFIELD 512.10 2.000.00 3.992.10 MANNONY 100.00 213.00 110.0085 MILLERST 00 .00 .00 .00 .00 INGOMAR 3404.23 845.00 1.193.23 KEOMINILLE 4346.00 733.75 1.193.23 KEOMINILLE 4346.00 733.75 1.193.23 LIBERTY 75.00 600.00 600.00 LOCUST GRY 75.00 323.00 300.00 MACEDORIA	\$\(\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc
### 100 A538	### ##################################	110-45 110-45 220-43 ARTIN ATTIN LEAD ATT 61LEAD ATT 61	3-022-00 3-443-79 4-465-79 REFINISTON 5,456-00 7,283-57 12,741-57 115-80 252-50 1-148-50 ROMEFSYISTA -0.0 5-
SECONSTILLE 3,707.40 1,470.77 5,670.17 FAIRVISU	VELLE 0,854.16 0,547.91 13.402.07 CLEAR CRK 127.08 157.76 284.04 CONCORD 2,688.59 2,424.19 5,512.78 6ASTSIDE RALEIGH	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	H 129.00 78.00 203.00 TOMHOLEN 732.16 1.377.05 2.109.21 250.00 73.00 WALTHALL 1 1.00 2.20 74.00 228.42 1.00 .00 .00 1.00 WALTHALL 1 180.00 337.43 517.43 1.50 .00 .00 1.00 .00 1.00 .00 24.202.66 41.943.09 65.903.75 1.166.18 2.728.07 3.994.25
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BWA Counts 29,717,206

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The 115
Baptist conventions and unions affiliated with the Baptist World Alliance reached a total membership of
29,717,206 baptized believers at the
beginning of 1980 in 116,678 churches.
This was a net gain in members of
120,677 during 1979, the smallest gain
in recent years.

The number of churches had increased 1,115 from a year ago, and the
total other preaching places of 27,595
was up 560.

The smaller gain in 1979 totals is due
in part to statistical factors. Inflated
figures were erroneously shown for at

least two member bodies in 1978. Also, an earlier deadline for printed materials at July's Baptist World Congress necessitated using year-old figures for some groups who have not yet closed their surveys for 1979.

The new statistics show gains for 44 of the member bodies, an increase of 35,409, with losses for 15 groups, a drop of 224/732.

The year's most spectacular gains were shown in so-called developing countries. There was an increase of 13,756 in the Burma Baptist Convention; 14,005 in the Baptist Convention of Kenya; a total gain of 12,920 in four

groups in the Philippines; and a gain of 49,040 in seven groups in India.

The Southern Baptist Convention, the largest-group within the BWA, showed a gain of 182,094, bringing their total membership to 13,279,073. Among smaller groups, the Baptist Community in Israel increased from 225 to 402, and the Baptist Convention of Sierra Leone from 532 to 743.

The ranking of countries with the largest Baptist constituencies remained the same: United States, 25,378,187; India, 814,552; Soviet Un-

25,378,187; India, 814,552; Soviet Union, 545,000; Brazil, 464,000; and Burma, 357,891.

Private School Grants Turned Back

WASHINGTON (BP) — The U. S. Senate firmly rejected an effort to extend basic educational opportunity grants to qualifying private elementary and secondary school students.

By a vote of 71 to 24, the Senate defeated an amendment offered by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D.N.Y., to a bill extending the Higher Education Act of 1965. The Moynihan rider would have allowed students attending private and parochial elementary and secondary schools, who meet family income qualifying standards, to receive grants up to \$750 per year for tuition, fees and other expenses.

Under existing law, basic educa-

tional opportunity grants are available only for college and university stu-

dents.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., a strong advocate of public education, led the challenge against the amendment. The South Carolina senator termed the amendment "foot-in-the-door legislation" which would "establish a precedent for comprehensive federal assistance to private education." Hollings also argued that the amendment. The South Carolina senator termed the amendment "foot-in-the-door legislation" which would "establish a precedent for comprehensive federal assistance to private education."

Hollings and other opponents mentioned fiscal, political, and constitutional reasons for challenging the amendment.

He cited a congressional budget of-

fice study showing that the program would cost \$149 billion in 1962 while be-nefiting less than one percent of the secondary and elementary school population.

Through Mission Service Corps

St. Louis Couple Promotes Ministering To Elderly In Need

By Laura Fite
Carl and Blanche Combs, both 62,
know what it feels like to make the silent transition from the "adult" to

Their transition was made in January after retiring from the tool distribution company they had been associated with for over 40 years. Now their time and money will be spent in ministry to other senior citizens across Missouri and the nation.

Although they have yet to experience it, they realize that many senior adults face loneliness, depression and fear as they live alone, literally secluded from society. According to recent government statistics, each day 5,000 people retire or reach the age of 5,000 people retire or reach the age of 60, which means they have made that transition from "adult" to "senior

The Combs will work through the Mission Service Corps of the Home Mission Board as "Special Traveling Consultants" in the area of senior adult ministries. Their first trip on May 4 took them to St. Joseph Association where they first visited individual churches to explain the purpose and activities of their ministry. Eventually, they will help set up a census to find what senior adult needs are in each community. Part of their work also includes leading seminars and setting up senior adult ministry organizations within each church.

What special activities will the

What special activities will the traveling ministry bring about? "We just don't know," explains Mrs. Combs. "We're just going to take it as it comes. We'll be traveling wherever the Lord leads and wherever the calls

come from."

The Combs know that someday they may be faced with loneliness—"one of the greatest diseases among senior citizens"—and that is why they have volunteered to help start a "chain of concern." They commented that the government tries to meet physical needs of the elderly, which leaves the "chain of concern" broken. The "chain of concern" broken. The couple's goal is to complete the chain by meeting senior adults' spiritual

Chain of Concern

"We encourage people our own age
to help one another," said Combs,
"Senior adults one." "Senior adults can volunteer what they know how to do to help others and in that way, they also feel needed." Mrs. Combs believes that "senior adults feel their worth when people make them feel wanted."

The couple first saw the need for a

"chain of concern" after they were in-volved in the "Friendship Club" of Lemay First Church, their home church. The club emphasized fellow-ship and friendship among senior citi-

"You'd be surprised the number of senior adults that volunteer to do what they know how to do," said Combs. "They are willing to volunteer their services just to feel needed."

Both natives of Fredericktown, the Combs received their high school education there and have lived in St. Louis since their marriage. Combs has

since their marriage. Combs has served as a Sunday School teacher, Church Training director, Brother-hood director and was a representa-tive for the "2,000 Club," an associa-tional group that financially aids be-ginning mission churches. In St. Louis he was corporate officer of Tools and Supplies, Inc., and functioned as pres ident of that organization.

Mrs. Combs was corporate trearer of the company, and has served in her church as a Sunday School teacher, WMU director, Baptist Women president and Church Training secretary. On the associational level, she was a member of the mis-sions committee and a representative of the "2,000 Club."

Training Necessary The Combs came into contact with

specialized senior adult ministry through a seminar at Glorieta Conference Center. They volunteered for the program, and were accepted because they excelled in communication and leadership skills, and had a knowledge of various church programs. They were trained at Ridgecrest Confer-ence Center in January, and are now qualified to be called upon as consul-tants by any group or church within the entire Southern Baptist Conven-

They are financially supporting program is not Cooperative Program funded. "We're banking on the Lord to help us out," Mrs. Combs comments, adding that they will comb ng that they will continue giving to their church over and above a tithe.

"We just felt like we wanted to repay the Lord in some way for all the blessings He's given us throughout the years," says Mrs. Combs. "We are thankful for Christian children and

The Combs will be supervised by Harold Souther, Missouri Baptist Con-vention Church Development Division director. Souther will offer them ad-

vice in helping build and plan a state strategy for work with senior adults. They will also be available to churches and associations in other states

"Our main purpose is to help set up programs in churches," says Mrs. Combs. "If that ever reaches a lull, maybe the Lord will lead us into

The "other work" she refers to involves possible ministry in Alaska or with Oklahoma Indians. They have friends who work with Indians, and in 1976 the Combs did mission work in

(Laura Fite is news writer for Word & Way, Missouri Baptist Convention, Jefferson City, Mo.)

Bahamas School Gives Degrees To Nine Students

Nine students were graduated from Bahamas Bible Institute on June 18. Cumulative enrollment this school year was 116 in regular campus Instises, 78 of whom were new students. Children's enrollment was

Highlight of the year was the addition of five music courses. These classes accounted for 35 of the new students, five of whom also took English and 11 of the 38 return or graduate stu-dents, four of whom also took homile tics and/or stewardship.

Monthly extension classes, basically for pasters, deacons, and church lead-ers, met on South Andros and Exuma

Of the faculty members, the following are Southern Baptist mis-sionaries: Paul Early, Mrs. Lena Early, William L. Pope, Michael Hud-son, Nolan Tobias (on Grand Bahama); Janet Herbert, journeyman. Mrs. Early is librarian for the Insti-

tute's library, the only large theologi-cal library in the Bahamas open to the public. The library has over 5,000 volumes and serves as base for the lend-ing of motion picture equipment and films, film strips and projectors to the

Janet Herbert, the missionary jour-neyman, assisted Mrs. Early in teach-ing children's classes on nights when adult classes were in session at the in-



Sturgis Girl Wins Contest

Alycia Mae Morgan, 15, Acteen at Morgan Chapel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Morgan, was crowned Mississippi Imperial Miss Beauty. Mississippi Imperial Miss Photogenic, won first alternate in talent, and was named Miss Sportswear in a pro-modeling at Belhaven College, June

Alycia is the youngest of eleven sisters and brothers. She accepted Christ at the age of eleven in her family's home church, Morgan Chapel Baptist Church at Sturgis. Each family member has made a profession of faith in this church. in this church.

Alycia regularly attends Sunday School, Church Training, and is now working on Queen steps in Acteens. Her message is, "With God with me

and for me and a family like mine behind me, how could I fail?" Her pastor is Olyn Roberts and her Acteen director is Eloise Roberts.

Campanella Narrates Spots Sent Stations

Joseph Campanella, actor, narrates and stars in three new television spots being distributed to every television station in the United States. The 30-second spots, produced by the South-ern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, are the second in a series of spots with the theme "Southern Baptist Churches Care." The first set in the series were distributed in March.

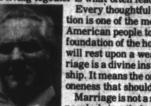
The new spots are ideal for airing on ublic service time, and can also be customized to promote local churches. ciations, or state Baptist conven-

Living Together

By Wayne Burkes, pastor, Bolton Church, and member, Mississippi State Senate

Ephesians 5:22 - 6:4

I remember the words of Clayton Waddell, one of my seminary professors, who is now retired and living in Clinton: "Most all marriages are happy at the altar. The living together is what often leads to trouble."



er is what often leads to trouble."

Every thoughtful person will agree that the marriage question is one of the most important questions that confronts the American people today. This is true because marriage is the foundation of the home. If the marriage tie is weak, the home will rest upon a weak foundation. In the mind of Jesus, marriage is a divine institution. It is the supreme human relationship. It means the oneness of the wedded man and woman—a means that should lest to the end of life. ness that should last to the end of life. Marriage is not a solution to problems. Sometimes when two

people bring their different lives together, it creates prob-lems. Neither is marriage always a place of security and peace of mind (some mothers of teenagers know from experience that it doesn't lead to peace of mind). But marriage can be happiness. In the midst of the disappointment, joy, and sorrow is where real marriage begins. Love is the only

limitation of marriage — you can go as far as love can go.—
What is one of the greatest experiences that can come to a family? A new baby. "Dad, I've got what it takes, but I'll need your help." There he is, seven pounds of opportunity. Parents need to awaken to the realization that the family is the first great training school in behavior or misbehavior. Children develop a sense of right and wrong in the home. The home becomes for them their first classroom and parents serve as their first, and perhaps most important, teachers.

Two married Christians do not make a Christian marriage. Their marriage is

Christian only when they face in a Christian spirit the problems created by

Mississippians Aid Bermuda

BERMUDA — An evangelistic team from Mississippi and North Carolina brought a time of rich blessing to the three Baptist churches in Bermuda

this spring.
The team, consisting of three evangelists, three vocalists and a special group from Campbell University, Buies Creek, N.C., shared their gifts and their warmth with the churches.

One evening at Emmanuel Baptist Church, one of the evangelists moved to the piano and played "like we do at home" the hymn, "There Is a Foun-tain" to the blessing and delight of the congregation, according to Southern Baptist missionary Robert L. Harris.

"Then the singer caught the same mood and furnished the words in a moving and inspirational way," he

Similar music and preaching were manifested at First Baptist Church and Wellington Park Baptist Church.

The evangelistic efforts resulted in a murse deciding to trust in Christ, and the extince congregations at Wellington the entire congregations at Wellington Park and Emmanuel churches mak-

Hickman Johnson of Mississippi eaches to a Bermuda Baptist church. le, along with evangelists Horace Buckley and J. T. Pannell, both of Mississippi, was part of the Christian Heritage Crusade. They each began with five consecutive services in their host church. Then they exchanged churches so that all three churches could receive their ministry. (FMB) photo by Ruth S.



Uniform Lesson

adults feel their worth when people Harold Souther, Mr. un Sapust Con-

JEREMIAH:

Messenger of Hope

By Jack Glaze, Chairman Division of Religion Mississippi College nish 31:23-33:36

Lesson Background
The ministry of Jeremiah (626-585
B.C.) moved from one national crisis
to another played out on the to another played out on the background of international intrigue and change. Assyria's long dominant role (745-612 B.C.) was terminated by a resurgence of Babylonian power (612-539 B.C.). Egypt unsuccessfully struggled to regain status as a world power. Meanwhile, Judah, strategically positioned astride the international trade routes, staggered aimlessly from one political alliance to another. When the Babylonian army finally destroyed the small Jewish nation in 587/6 B.C., the heart of biblical life and faith seemed destined for extinction. Gone with the nation was Jerusalem, the Holy City, and the temple with its elaborate system of worship. Politically, Jeremiah had lost in his struggle for national survival; however, spiritually, he won a major battle that enabled faith to overcome tragedy and translate the exile into a remedial discipline.

The book of Jeremiah is not arranged chronologically. Chapters 30-33 form a unit, or collection of oracles, centering around the theme of hope and restoration. These probably were composed at different periods of time with chapters 32 and 33 delivered during the final days of the Babylonian siege of Jerusalem (567 B.C.). Jeremiah understood that the nation was doomed because of sin; however, he saw that God would write a new covenant on the heart of a "remnant" (Jer. 31:31-34). He knew that God's judgment an his people was just and redemptive in purpose. The prophet also affirmed by his teachings and practice that God works toward the fulfillment of his redemptive purposes.

On previous occasions Jeremiah had proclaimed oracles of hope that in-luded the Northern Kingdom (de-troyed in 722 B.C.). At the same time is announced that Nebuchadnezzane

tion would again be free (30:8). Al-though the wound was severe, God alone could heal (30:12, 14, 17). The survivors would find grace in a new wilderness experience (31:2), and the scattered flock would be gathered and

wilderness experience (31.2), and the scattered flock would be gathered and kept by the divine Shepherd (31:10). The basic issue became clear for Jeremiah: Israel's suffering was the result of her covenant unfaithfulness. (The influence of the book of Hosel' is strongly reflected in Jeremiah). God's chosen nation had broken the covenant vows and the national tragedy was the consequence of infidelity. However, just as ultimately Hosea sacrificially purchased anew his unfaithful wife (Gomer) from the slave market (Hosea 3), God would forge a "new covenant" (Jer. 31:31-34) with His people. He would recreate them and maintain the continuity of His redemptive purpose. Jeremiah taught that the new covenant would not reduce the demands of the old; however, it would be written on the hearts of men and God himself would be personally involved in each life. (Although historically Israel returned to the land in 536 B.C.; the fulfillment of Jeremiah's great new covenant promise would await the coming of the Messiah, the Lord Jesus Christ).

I. The Imprisoned Prophet (Read

Lord Jesus Christ).

I. The Imprisoned Prophet (Read Jeremiah 32:1-5). The enemy was besleging the city and Jeremiah was considered too pro-Babylonian to enjoy liberty. He was imprisoned in the Court of the Guard. If anyone would be tempted to succumb to doubts and despondency, Jeremiah was a most likely candidate! His crime was amouncing God's truth to

was a most likely candidate! His crime was announcing God's truth to the people he loved!

II. The Optimistic Prophet (Read Jeremiah 32:6-15). God sent another test. Did Jeremiah have enough confidence in the economic future of his country to invest in real estate that lay behind the enemy lines? The prophet's optimistic faith in God's word was put to test and was not found wanting! Anatoth, the prophet's birthplace (1:1) was some three miles from Jerusalem. Baruch givea us an insight to the transaction: God's initiative (32:6-7), Hanamel's action (32:2.2), and

the legal process of the day (32:9-15). Although a comparative evaluation of the transaction is impossible, the price of seventeen shekels can be estimated as approximately a year's wage. Even in prison, Jeremiah evidently had ample funds. Also, all legal precautions were taken to ensure the future validity of the transaction: the deed was signed before witnesses and two copies were made. One copy was sealed to prevent alteratio another, an abstract, was attached. (Jeremiah's careful attempt to preserve the documents in an earthen vessel (v. 14) is reminiscent of the Qumran community's efforts cen-turies later to preserve their precious

III. The Reassured Prophet (Read Jeremiah 33: 12-16). The experience was almost beyond Jeremiah's understanding. How could God give conflicting words of doom (destruction) and hope (restoration) at the same time? Why purchase a property that was already in the invaders' possession? How could there be a future when the covenant had been invalidated by national apostasy? Once again God reaffirmed his redemptive purpose (32:26-40) and to strengthen the wavering faith of his agonizing servant, God repeated the message which is recorded in Jeremiah 33.

The Lesson Applied.

God repeated the message which is recorded in Jeremiah 33.

The Lesson Applied.

Jeremiah realized that the hope for the future rested on the God given Messianic promise: first, God would provide a righteous Ruler (v. 15), and then there would come salvation and security (v. 16). Economic recovery is related to God's justice and righteousness. The "Branch" was to be the source of righteousness for his people (cf. Isaiah 53:11). The good news of Jeremiah 33:14-16 has been fulfilled in Jesus, and through him rebellious sinful people can find forgiveness, recreation, and safety even in a troubled world (cf. Romans 1: 16-17, II Corinthians 5:21); however, the possibility becomes a reality only through personal acceptance of and commitment to God's provision. It is imperative that each person make that commitment and be actively engaged in sharing this vital hope!

Life and Work Lesson

ing recommitments

From Failure To Fulfillment

By Bobby Perry, Pastor First Church, Moss Point Luke 22:31-69; John 21:15-19

Simon Peter left all to follow the Jesus. Peter would at times stand tall

— and then plunge to the bottom. Yet
when he stumbled and fell, he always got up and gave it another effort.

Fortunately for the disciple, he had a great Teacher who patiently looked into his heart and not merely at his

into his heart and not merely at his outward actions. And as this and subsequent lessons will verify, he gradually learned how to follow a sure path in serving the Savior. There is eternal hope for the person who keeps trying. Any believer who has tried seriously to follow Jesus knows that he is prone to failure. Regardless of how earnest one's spirit may be, that person knows that the flesh is weak. Yet, it is one thing to fail but quite another to be defeated by failure.

I am convinced that we can leave our failures in the past. If you are to find

I am convinced that we can leave our failures in the past. If you are to find fulfillment in Christian living, you must not allow past failures to rule your present life. With the help of God, may we see our past failures not as chains, but as stepping-stones to a better and more fruitful way of life. You cannot always change the past, but you can put it to rest; and you are the person who determines whether or not you do.

The life of the specific Peter is a class.

sic example of a person putting his past failures to rest. He serves as an inspiration to all people who desper-ately want to go from failure to fulfill-

I. The Failure of Peter is Prophesie (Luke 22:31-34).

ordeal which lay before them. Though He had all of them in mind, He addres-sed Himself especially to Simon Peter.

Peter was a strange, paradoxical mixture. Even in spite of his predicted denial Peter was fundamentally loyal. Savior's call to be his disciple. But he was a follower who experienced failure along the way. His failure was a bad musician, and yet be passion-spiritual, not moral. In fact it was what Peter did, however terrible his failure, he was nonetheless passion-ately devoted to Jesus. There is hope for the man who even when he is s ning is still haunted by goodness.

Peter was well warned. Jesus said,

Peter was well warned. Jesus said "Simon, Simon, behold, Satan hath de sired to have you, that he might sift you as wheat" (v. 31). He had Judas ock, stock, and barrel. Now he als wants Peter. But Jesus assured him that He had prayed for him that he would be faithful (v. 32). He knew, however, that Deter would strandle however, that Peter would stumble and fall. He would deny Jesus. But, unlike Judas, Peter was a true disciple, and he would repent and receive forgiveness. And when he has "turned back" he is to strengthen the other dis-

True to his nature Peter assured Jesus that he would remain true even if it meant prison and death (v. 33). Doubtless he meant it at the time, But Jesus knew him better than he knew himself. So He told him that before daylight the next morning he would deny Him three times (v. 34).

II. Peter Fulfills Jesus' Prophecy (Lake 22:56-62).

It was April, and the night was cool. Those in the courtyard at the high priest's residence kindled a fire (v. 55). As they sat about the fire Peter was in their midst with his face to the was in their midst with his face to the fire. A certain maiden thought that she recognized him. After gazing steadfastly at him, she finally said, "This man was also with him" (v. 56). But Peter denied this, saying, "Woman, I know him not" (v. 57). Following this the scripture tells us there were two additional confrontations that led to even more vehement denials.

Even as Peter uttered the last of the denials, he heard the cock crow. It was exactly as Jesus had said. Apart from the moral and spiritual consequences involved, the timing of events was enough to shake the disciple.

Jesus also heard the crowing of the

rooster. As he did so he turned and looked at Peter. And the disciple got the point of his Lord's brief look. There came flooding back into his mind the words of Jesu

Immediately he went out of the courtyard into the darkness. There he wept bitterly. Unlike Judas, who filled with godly sorrow, the sorrow that leads to true repentance. III. Jesus' Commission to Peter (John

21:15-19)

Peter failed, but how thankful we are that we do not have to leave him ated by his failure. Many times we can learn only as we fail; often we must fail before we can succeed. Could it be that God allows us to fail in order to demonstrate how weak we are with-out His presence? Is failure God's way of deflating our egos and bringing us to faith and total submission to His will?

Peter and the other disciples were ready to quit. Having failed, they were ready to return to their fishing nets. As they threw in the towel and reverted to their former occupation, they discovtheir former occupation, they discov-ered they were also failures as fisher-

Jesus appeared early the next morning and told them to cast their nets on the other side of the boat. To their astonishment, their nets were filled with so many fish that they broke. In this dramatic incident, Jesus reminded them that they were still in the busi-ness of fising for men. The Master cal-led them back to the work his followers

Jesus asked for Peter to declare his love and then demonstrate that love by caring for people. The Master was tel-ling Peter to forget his failures and go back to the business of helping other

Before we condemn Peter for his fai-lures, we should recall how often we have denied Jesus — and did not weep!

To many people virtue consists mainly in repenting sins, not avoiding

The mob is man voluntarily descending to the nature of the beast. Emerson.